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MORE AIRCRAFT OF THE BOMBER COMMAND THAN EVER BEFORE PARTI-CIPATED IN THE RAIDS ON HAMBURG AND BREMEN ON THURSDAY NIGHT WHEN INCENDIARIES DROPPED WERE TO BE COUNTED IN TENS OF THOUSANDS AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES IN HUNDREDS OF TONS, states a Reuter message from London.

Hamburg and Bremen were covered in smoke and fires so dense that in the words of one pilot's report, it was impossible for observers to distinguish separate fires. GERMANY'S SUBMARINE AND SHIPBUILDING YARDS WERE REMORSELESS-LY BATTERED AND LEFT BLAZING.

The moon and the weather favoured the attack, and the British aircraft were in fact not prevented by either the night fighters or A.A. fire from streaming over both cities in a constant procession and discharging whole bomb-loads on the appointed targets.

GERMAN BOMBERS DOWNED IN 8 NICHTS

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter)-THIRTEEN ENEMY BOMBERS WERE DESTROYED LAST NIGHT over Britain. The total for the first eight nights of the current month, is 87. An aggregate of 87 German bombers were destroyed at night during the month of April.

pected to be heavy.

NOT SERIOUS

A North coast town was also at-

Eleven bombers have been des-

over this country and one over

North-West Germany, including

BIG U.S. ARMY

MANOEUVRES

The exercises will be centred

troops will take part.

GERMANS MAY GIVE MOONLIGHT NIGHTS A MISS

"Our success may in time make the Germans give moonlight nights a miss." said MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY, B. B. C. commentator, in a broadcast from London last night.

British fighters, he said, had tacked, but the number of casualmaintained their night successes ties reported are not very serious. and since the beginning of the Bombs were also dropped on other month and claimed 87 German areas mostly on Eastern England, raiders and people in London were including the London district. asking," "How many last night?" with a marked note of confidence troyed by R.A.F. night fighters, ten in their tone.

There had been a constant rise France. in these night successes since January, Heavy raids had been Hamburg and Bremen, were attacked by the R.A.F. on Thursday, made this month but neither side night. It is learned in London had revealed the numbers of that the attack was heavy. bombers used.

Weather conditions had been perfect for the night pilots but it would be idle to suggest that the problem of the night raider had been solved.

SHIPPING LOSSES

but it was known that there had the United States Army beginning ham, been an improvement in our losses on May 24. in the Atlantic.

Speaking of the formation of largely in Louisiana. the Merchant Navy Reserve, Maj. Murray said that the basis of the part in the tactical fighting exer- Brigadier Wood, Director-General of itself to be. There can be no comscheme was to provide against cise which will come as a climax to Supplies, a meeting will be held promise in this present struggle." unemployment. All men who had the manoeuvres. left the sea since Jan, 1, 1936, must register in this Reserve by the Army Air Corps and, parachute supply of textiles and means of end of this month.

-On Other-Pages

- 2 Tsui brothers win tennis title; Valley training times;
- Softball dance. 3 Radio programmes: Coming
- events: Cinema notes. Gen. Blamey's inspiring message; Plot against Roosevelt?; Berlin and Rome sllent; Swedish tribute to Churchill; Sino - Japanese hostilities.
- Warm welcome extended Governor of Macao and Madame Telxeira; Police and Press; H.K. Singers score again: Funeral of detective.
- & Leading article: Firm Bellef In Victory.
- Strolic news and notes: Bound the Police Courts; Body found on beach. 11 Volunteer Orders.

terrific explosions" of some rising to 10,000 feet" and ofthe most powerful bombs dropped into the heart of raging fires."

RECORD NUMBER

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter)-The R.A.F. sent a record number of lantic according to maritime cir-An Air Ministry communique planes over Germany last night in says that heavy enemy air attacks the heaviest raid of the war, were made on Thursday night on which Bremen and Hamburg wer the Humber area and two districts the main targets.

in North Midlands. Considerable Besides Bremen and Hamburg damage was done in the Humber subsidiary attacks were made on are and preliminary reports in Berlin, Emden and several other dicate that casualties are likely to targets. be heavy. One North Midlands

area had substantial damage widespread destruction and many over £41,000,000. done, but casualties are not ex- great fires were seen raging in the shipyards and industrial quarters of both Hamburg and Bremen. We lost ten bombers in these

In daylight yesterday, shipping was attacked off the Norwegian

A German escort vessel was hit and set on fire. One aircraft is missing from the

day operations. Aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked the submarine base for winning the war. of St. Nazaire last night.

BY-ELECTION RESULT

LONDON, May 9, (BWS)—The cent. of rubber. result of the first contested . "These are the hard simple Parliamentary by-election for some facts which constitute the chalmonths was announced today when lenge to those doubting minds NEW YORK, May 9 (Reuter)- Captain Basil Peto (Conservative) which cannot see the certain as-Shipping losses for last month, "The largest manoeuvres the world was returned as member for the surance of the ultimate collapse he added, were not yet published has ever seen" will be started by King's Norton Division of Birming- and the defeat of Hitler."

> BOMBAY, May '9 (Reuter)- go down before so vile and base in the most dangerous areas." Under the chairmanship of a thing as Nazism has proved Over half-a-million men will take here of the Cotton and Textile Two armoured divisions, the Manufacturers to discuss the accelerating the production.

Clarification Of Role Of United States In The War Is Expected

SPEECH BY ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, May 9 (Reuter)—PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S speech next WEDNESDAY to the PAN-AMERICAN UNION is eagerly awaited as it is expected to bring a CLARIFICATION OF THE ROLE OF THE UNITED STATES IN THE WAR.

only the President himself can determine the issue and chart the Nation's course.

sident Roosevelt in the interventionist campaign.

American's awareness of the war situation while others suggest the There has been rioting in Basra but not of a serious character. his mind though favouring the convoys.

Hence, the people holding the latter view, believe the interventionist campaign is really directed to influence the President himself London express no opinion as to the likely duration of operato come to a decision.

OF AIRCRAFT PACTORIES IN AUSTRALIA

ESTABLISHED

CANBERRA, May 9 (Reuter)-A big extension in the AUSTRALIAN aircraft factories is planned.

This was announced by Senator McBride, Minister of Supplies and Munitions, today.

He said that they must have more and better planes. The details will be announced

when Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, returns from his tour of Europe and America. Initial plans are ready, declared Senator McBride, and all sircraft factories will be extended and some Pilots' reports speak of the will probably be duplicated.

Ixion Sunk

NEW YORK, May 9. (Reuter)-The British vessel EXION (10.263 tons, Liverpool), well-known in the Far East, was torpedoed in the At-

Ixion is owned by the China Mutual Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. (Agoute. Butterfeld and Sweet

SIMLA, May 9 (Reuter)-The grand total subscriptions to the High explosive bombs caused All-India Defence Loans is now Goebbels knows, that they promis- Commons.

the Minneapolis Rotary Club.

He pointed out that the British

Commonwealth nations dispose of

some 70 per cent, of the world's

supply of oil, 85 per cent, of the

world's copper is still beyond Hit-

ler's reach and no less than 91 per

"WAVE OF TERROR"

He mentioned some of the hor-

rors with which the late "wave of

terror" had been launched on the

Polish citizens estimating that

40,000 Poles had been murdered

during the last, few months by the

German authorities.

ESSENTIAL MATERIALS

FREEDOM—STEED History Of Anglo-American Raider Naval Relations

" Mr. H. L. Stimson's speech means the total cry for the triumph of freedom," said MR. H. WICKHAM STEED, the recognised authority on world affairs, when he broadcast from London yesterday and discussed, particularly, the history of Anglo-American naval relations.

Before reviewing Mr., Stimson's speech of Tuesday last, which he described as the big story of the week, and something of the background of which he (Mr. Steed) knew he thought it well to clear the ground on some other matters even if they did not stand on the same level.

Herr Hitler harangue his so- So he was not comfortable when called Reichstag," said Mr. he spoke of the weapons that the Steed. "What struck me most next year and when he tried to Herr Hitler spoke. He was defeat by telling them that they means cock-a-hoop. When he said that the German losses in the Balkan cam-Built in Greenock in 1912, the paign were only a few thou-

sand I thought of his perhis truthfulness.

ed the Germans the war would

The British Ambassador de-

clared that today there were

signs that the time was ap-

proaching when "free produc-

tion" would be double "the

total of the Italian production,

not only industrial but raw

"Already the battle of the Atlan-

"The great assistance you are

giving us by your watchful naval

JOINT ACTION.

and Britain would enable the sea-

planes, between production and

combatant, be kept open "with

such help as you feel able to al-

In conclusion, Lord Halifax, hav-

ing referred to the Nazi destruc-

"The free spirit of man which

drove Cabot and the pilgrim

tion in Plymouth and Bristol, said,

low your Navy to give us."-

Joint action by the United States

materials and food as well.

by sea power.

would make the British people be- makes it more and more possible

lieve that "all they stand for can for us to strengthen our defences

"Last Sunday we heard end in victory for them in 1941. was the minor key in which dispel the lurking dread of final surely and deflant but by no would not have to go through an-

Mr. Steed mentioned that this part of Herr Hitler's speech had been cut out of the version which was sent abroad and he drew a comparison between the manner formance in 1934 as setting in which the members of the up a statistical standard of Reichstag had pheered Herr Intler's speech to order and the spontaneous cheering which marked "Herr Hitler knows, and Dr. the recent debate in the House of

CRITICISM DEMANDED

"Herr Hitier dares not allow even his gangsters to criticise his doings", said Mr. Steed, "On the other hand, not only does the British Government like its Parliament to criticise its doings but public opinion demands it. Mr. MINNEAPOLIS, May 9 (Renter)-"These are the fromp cards in Churchill knows that our people the hands of freedom-OIL, COPPER and RUBBER's said LORD like to know that their Parliamen-HALIFAX BRITISH AMBASSADOR to AMERICA, in a speech at tary watchdogs are not asleep, and that they can bark and even bite. Lord Hallfax listed these three as the most essential materials

"This is democracy in action and Mr. Churchill had the whole House with him when he said. We have no need to fear the tempest-let it roar, let it rage'.

and it is roaring over England and selected as first Director. over Germany', continued Mr. Steed. "The Battle of Suez may only be just beginning, and yet Japanese civil engineers were tic is raging and it will be decided through the tempestuous cloud selected by Home Ministry to be comes something more than a sent to Afghanistan where they symbol of right in Abyssinia where will aid in building roads. The Lord Halifax declared nothing patrols outside the combat zone

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commerce Sunk By Ex-China Station Cruiser

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter)-An Admiralty communique issued today announces that a German armed merchant cruiser acting as a commerce raider in the Indian Ocean has been intercepted and sunk by the British cruiser the Cornwall.

The raider is believed to be of 10,000 tons with a speed of 19 knots. She was probably armed with six 5.9 inch guns and carried torpedo tubes and mine-laying equipment.

Twenty - seven British merchant seamen, who were held aboutd the raider, have been Beserved

Fifty-three of the German crew, of the raider survived the action and are prisoners of The Cornwall sustained su-

perficial damage but her fighting efficiency is in no way in paired. H.M.S. Cornwall was former-

ly on the China Station. A She is of the 10,000-ton Kent class, was completed in 1928, and carries three aircraft.

INDIAN A.R.P. DIRECTOR

CALCUITTA, May 9 (Reuter)-The Central A. R. P. Training School is opening here early this month.

An Inidan A. R. P. expert with "It is raging over the Atlantic, experience from England has been"

TOKYO, May 9 (Reuter)—Six the Emperor has returned to his engineers will leave TOKYO on May 15.

Final Selections For Fifth Extra Meeting At The Valley Today

BY "LAST QUARTER"

| RACE 1 (2 P.M.) | RACE 6 (4.30 P.M.) |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Schmetterling 1 | Blue Field 1 |
| Surprise Again 2 | Rose Jane 2 |
| Sydney Diamond 3 | Galveston Bay 3 |
| RACE 2 (2.30 P.ML) | RACE 7 (5 P.M.) |
| Jober 1 | Dashing Beauty 1 |
| King Kong 2 | National Victory 2 |
| Night Express 3 | Odin 3 |
| RACE 3 (3 P.M.) | BACE 8 (5.30 P.M.) |
| Endeavour 1 | |
| Baffin Bay 2 | Riverside 2 |
| Viceroy | Lodestar 3 |
| RACE 4 (3.30 P.M.) | RACE 9 (6 P.M.) |
| Shuttlecock 1 | Rooifly 1 |
| Cheerful Star 2 | A Blossom Time 2 |
| Gay Fox 3 | Graceful View 3 |
| RACE 5 (4 P.M.) | . RACE 10 (6.30 P.M.) |
| Bredon 1 | Twinkling Star 1 |
| National Reform 2 | Twinkling Star 1 Bendigo 2 |
| Rising Star 3 | Cocklerol3 |
| DAILY | DOUBLE |

BREDON and DASHING BEAUTY

Today's News Summary

"The British Commonwealth na- fathers to leave Bristol and Ply-

tions are determined as they have mouth more than 300 years ago

make an end of this man and his ... "We are determined, if need be,

abominations once and for all." to give our lives in its defence."

never been determined before to shall not be extinguished.

THE "HEAVIEST RAID EVER" was carried out by aircraft of the Bomber Command over Bremen and Hamburg on Thursday night. There were terrific explosions and, according to reports by It is felt here that the situation has now reached a point where pilots, some rose to 10,000 feet.

BRITISH FIGHTERS CONTINUED their night successes on Thursday when they accounted for 13 enemy raiders bringing the The opinion appears confused by the actual part played by Pre- total "bag" since May 1 to 87 which is equal to that for the whole of the month of April.

Some believe the President has inspired a drive to sharpen the ... THERE IS NOT MUCH news of importance to report from Iraq. President is perplexed by the weighty decisions for peace or war AN INDICATION-OF the role of the United States in the war which he required to make and claims that he has not yet made up in expected to be given by President Roosevelt in a speech next Week.

REGARDING THE FIGHTING in Abyssinia, official circles in

TSUI BROTHERS REGAIN SPORTING TENNIS DOUBLES TITLE

Rumjahn Cousins Defeated In Splendid Match

BY "SERVER"

The great fighting qualities of the RUMJAHN COUSINS were. once again demonstrated in the final of the Open Doubles at the Stand Court yesterday but much as the flesh was willing this had to give way to youth. The result was that they lost the title to TSUI WAI-PUI and TSUI WAN-PUI by scores of 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

nintegrande Transfer and train

their killing.

the cousins.

in winning.

with a bouquet of flowers.

Joan Armstrong.

TSUI WAI-PUI

though they still lacked "sting" in

Hopes of a Rumjahn rally were

given a great impetus when they

next game with a drive between

At the conclusion, prizes won

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President

in the Open and Club tourna-

ments were presented by Miss

Let it not be misunderstood that by the above remarks I am trying to belittle the display of the Tsuls. On the contrary, taking the game on the whole, there was no doubt of their superiority in more than one department of the game.

They were particularly the stronger in one department and that was overhead—both in smashing and killing. The young Tsui was especially deadly in this.

YAN-PUI BEST

Yan-pul was undoubtedly the best of the four: Possessing a fast flat racket service. he was particularly dangerous at the net where he scored constantly with beautifully placed half-volley shots. Waipui was inclined to be erratic at times and netted several easy "kills" but improved later to give a good all-round court play.

The Rumjahns improved somewhat after the second set and had wonderful retrieving power. In this respect Sirdar was very prominent and was the "live wire" of the combination, "H.D." playing quite a restrained game throughout but gave excellent support at the net.

That the match would be a dour struggle was indicative at the very start when games went with ser-

With drives down the lines and with the terrific smashing in the second set the winners kept the Rumjahns on the defensive and soon ran into a 4-1 lead, having won the fourth game after seven deuces.

BACKS TO WALL

With their backs to the wall the jahns in the final of the Singles

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 10th May, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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floor, Exchange Building (Tel. Hwa will prove to be as great a

Club House provided they are appearance of the season. ordered in advance from the No. POTENT BATTERY 1 Boy (Telephone 21926).

admitted to either Enclosure.

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 5th May, 1941.

BASEBALL, - Chung Hwa v. U.S.S. Tulsa (Caroline Hill) 2.30 p.m.

Kowloon C. C v. Recreio "A". Craigengower v. Kowloon Docks R.C., Police R. C. v. Civil Service, Recrelo "B" v. Indian R.C., Rowloon B.G.C. "A" v. Kowloon B.C.C. "B". Second Division. Kowloon Tong v. Recreio, Prison O.C. va Kowloon C.C., Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower, Talkoo.R.C. v. Kowloon F.C. Third Division: Rowloon F.C. v. Craigengower, Indian R.C. v. Hongkong F.C., Electric v. H.K.C.C.

RACING. - Hongkong Jockey Club's Fifth Extra Race Meeting. at Happy Valley. 2 p.m.

The lawn bowls sweep, which

fixtures for June 7.

FURTHER SHIPMENT OF SUPPLIES

ther 31 cases of supplies have been shot into a 3-1 lead in the fourth sent by the B.W.O.F. overseas as set. Sensing that the vital moment had come the Tsuis stormed follows:-15 cases of hospital supplies to the Middle East; 5 cases of Wal-pul ended the match in the hospital supplies to the British Red Cross, England; 5 cases of old clothes to the British Red Cross. England; 2 cases of woollen comforts to the R.A.F. Depot, England; 2 cases of woollen comforts to the Navy Depot, England;

of the Lawn Tennis Association. We are very much indebted to said many must have felt sorry the local Steamship Companies for not to have seen one of the Rumtheir kindness in carrying the Rumjahns came back strongly, but many would agree that they goods free of freight and also to showing more accuracy overhead had, had a long run for their Messrs. Wang Kee, & Co,, Stevemoney. The cousins, he was sure, dores, for their kindness in transwould not grude the Tsui brothers porting the goods to the steamer

> Miss Armstrong was presented last Club championship in the Handicap singles by 6-4. match was played yesterday in 7-5.

FIXTURES

LAWN BOWLS - First Division: Recreto v. Police R.C., Hongkong.

LAWN BOWLS SWEEP HELD OVER

was to have been decided on the League matches today, has been held over owing to the poor res-

ponse of clubs. The tickets sold will be carried forward until the sweep starts-on

During the last two weeks a fur-

cases of woollen comforts to the

Army Depot, England. free of charge.

which T. J. Gould beat G. S. Sewell

Softball Association Dance Tonight: Official Opening Of Baseball Season Delayed

ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE LOCAL BASE. BALL SEASON HAS BEEN DELAYED, hard-ball enthusiasts will not go without their favourite entertainment as two pre-season practice MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE matches will be staged at the Caroline Hill ball park during the weekend.

A 2.30 p.m. this afternoon, the U.S. S. Tulsa nine will go into action against Chung Hwa who will be without many of last season's Such must be worn stalwarts, namely Nip Lum. Wally Ching, Tuffy Chinn, and Tommy

> stone. MacClanahan will probably opposition may be. start on the mound for the Mighty

per. Hwa and will have the support of Fox. sonal or written application of a Ernie Chan behind the plate. In-Chan, Harry Ho. P. F. Choy

will be patrolling the pickets. With three newcomers in The Secretary's Office, 1st line-up, it is doubtful if Chung 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. force as last season and it is more doubtful that they will be able to Tiffins are obtainable at the down the Tulsa lads in their first

No. children or amahs will be powerful H.B. team will take on Shield, emblematic of the premierthe Royal Engineers who opened ship of the Ladies League. The the season in fine style when they Victoria Recreation Club, winners downed the Canadians, last week. of the Junior Loop, will be present-Dave Leonard will, once again, lead ed with the Limjap Trophy while the Brewers who have available all

> Jesse Arculli and Hal "Babyface" Wing Lee will form a potent battery and will have a fine supporting infield that will consist of Stan Leonard, Artur Ozorio, Obear Arculli or Jindoo Hussain and George "Strawberry" Souza. The gardening staff will include Hank Ali. Joe "Lefty" Bowen, and possibly Ahwoo Omar.

Against this array of stars, Wel-236 fie Welford's Sappers do not appear |Squads.

The Tulsa outfit will again be led to have much chance of taking the by "Ski" Osajac who will have the decision but there is one thing that assistance of "Poochie" Chase, erst- can be said for them, they never while Mindanao keeper of the key- give up fighting however strong the

Sarsfield, after his excellent \$5.00 "T" and should have little difficulty showing on the mound against the \$3.00 in holding the light hitting Chi- Canadians, will again climb on the hillock for the Sappers while his Bill Chang will hurl for Chung battery mate will be Honest Tom

SOFTBALL ASSCN. DANCE

Local softballers will hold their big annual binge tonight when the annual Presentation Night Supper Dance is held at the Peninsula Hotel. With numerous trophies to be presented, a list of the various winners will not be out of place.

The Kwok Ying Shield for the Championship of the First Division tops the shelf and will be presented to Dave Leonard's Joltin' Joeys. For the second time since the inception of softball in the colony, At 10.30 a.m. tomorrow, the the Wildcats take the Southard the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank take the China Sports Placque for topping the Hong teams.

> For the post-season International Series, India take the Falconer Shield for the second year in succession while in the Ladies' tournament, China inscribes her name for the third straight time. Souvenirs for the individual players will be presented to the members of the St. Joseph's, Wildcat and

FALCONER SHIELD

SPORTS

Musketeer.

Ozark

Cheerful Star

Baffin Bay

Lancashire Lass

Franklin

Lovely View

A Good Time

Riverside

Twinkling Star

Schmetterling & Dashing Beauty

Income Tax

Dignitas & Sports Lady

Odeon & Oscar Zylch

Swallow

Jober

Strathalbyn

Sunspot

High Hat

Rising Star

Gloaming

Miss Chalfont

Shuttlecock

Blue Field

Mainsali

National Victory

Rose Emily

King Kong

Rocky Beach

A Blossom Time

Man O'War

National Endurance

Gay Fox

Viceroy & Brown Derby

Just In Time

Joan, & Tien Tien

Maple Star

Quick Despatch

Daylight

Ophir

Harmony Star

Ratio Decidendi

held at Happy Valley yesterday morning:-

VALLEY TRAINING TIMES

The following times were clocked during the training fallons

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27.2

Last Qr.

28

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TENNIS

Royal Engineers "C" "team beat Royal Army Service Corps "B" by held a dinner at "Gingle's" last two points to one in a "B" Divi- evening to celebrate their success sion Army Tennis League, played in the inter-units championship at Sookunpoo on Thursday:

BOXERS DINE

The boxing team of Royal Scots for the second year in succession.



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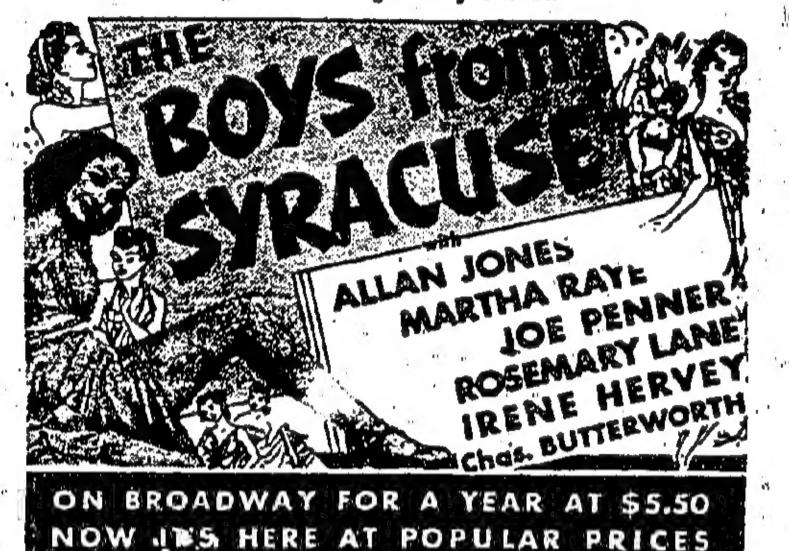
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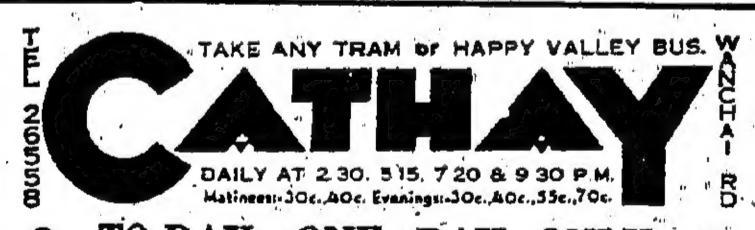


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TO-MORROW M-G-M

Picture

Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in

"STRANGE CARGO" lan Hunter

COMING EVENTS

10-Tides: High S.18 a.m. and 9.18 p.m. Low: 2:04 a.m. and 2:56 p.m. Sumrise: 5.46 s.m.; Sunset: 6.54 p.m.

Women's Advisory Committee o New Life Movement, Roller Skating Contest, Kowloon Skating Rink Softball Association Supper Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 a.m. to 3 a.m. Fifth Extra Meeting of H.K. Jockey Club, 2 p.m.

Art Exhibition at Hotel Cecil, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Clift on "Prophecy," 77 Pokfulam Road, 2nd floor, 8.30 p.m. Chinese Christian Students' Essay Contest, University.

H.K. Chinese Journalists' Assen., Charity Bazaar, To Un Restaurant, West Point, noon to 11 p.m. Entries Close for H.K. Polo Club Gymkhana in Aid of B.W.C.F.

Entries Close for Cycle Race sponsored by Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. ..

p.m. Low: 2.39 a.m. and 3.43 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Point, noon to 11 p.m.

Procession of Our Lady of Fatima. St. Teresa's Church, 5.30 p.m. Tes Party at "The Falls," 254 The

Peak, 4.30 p.m. in honour of H.E. Governor of Macao and Mme, Teixeira. 12-Tides: High 9.37 a.m. and 11.12 pm. Low: 3.16 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.45 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m. Ladies' Working Party, Govt. House,

9 a.m.—12 noon. H.K. General Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, H.K. Bank, Bidg., Mezzanine Floor, 4.30 p.m.

13-Tides: High 10.18 p.m. Low: 3.52 a.m. and 5.18 p.m. Sunrise: 5.44 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club (Closed Meeting),

Sunrise: 5.44 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m. Ladies' Working Party, Govt. House, Announcements. 9 a.m.-12 noon.

H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, Association's Offices, 5.30 p.m. H.K. Chamber Music Club concert

Govt. House, 9.15 p.m. 15-Tides: High 1.08 a.m. and 11.42 p.m. Low: 5.03 a.m. and 6.58 p.m.

16-Tides: High 2.11 a.m. and 12.28 p.m. Low: 5.39 a.m. and 7.54 p.m. Claims against Esaate of late Mr.

C. I. Gallot due. Claims against Estate of late Mr. Booth (Vocal) with Orch. R. M. McLay due.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Film Selections.

"Road to Zanzibar" - You Lucky

1.00 "Local Time Signal,

(Vocal) with Orch.

1.01 Len Green at the Plane. Melodies of the Month-No. R. 4-Intro: September in the Rain; On little Dream Ranch; Moonlight and Shadows: Where are You? Keep calling me Sweetheart; With plenty of Money and You. Melodies of the Month-No. 20 - Intro: Shoe Shine Boy; When the poppies bloom again; No regrets; Take my heart; South Sea Island Magic: There isn't any limit to

1.13 Brian Lawrance & His Orch. World (Ayre); Chicken Reel (Daly). 14-Tides: High 12.07 a.m. and I Must See Annie Tonight-Fox-Trot; 10.37 p.m. Low: 4.27 a.m. and 6.07 Brother Bill-Fox-Trot. One in a Million-Fox-Trot.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

"1.45 A Noel Coward Programme."

Peggy Wood and George Metaxa (Vo- ley-Intro: I surrender Dear; Yearing cal) with Orch. "Operette"-Selection (Just for You); Virginia-Ivor More--His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, ton and Dave Kaye (on two planos w. The Party is over Now; Something to string bass and drums). Sonrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. Music") — Noel Coward (Vocal) with News Commentary. do with Spring (both from "Words & Orchestra. I'll follow my secret heart ("Conversation Piece"); Zigeuner Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. ("Bittersweet")—Hildedarge (Vocal) w. Orch. I'll see you again ("Bittersweet") - Annie Ziegler and Webster

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

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6.32 Beethoven-Symphony No. 4 in C Major, Op. 21.

1st" Mov. Adagio molto-Allegro con brio; 2nd Mov. Andante cantabile con moto: 3rd Mov. Menuetto (Allegro molto e vivace) and Trio; 4th Mov. Adagio-Allegro molto e vivace-The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - "Questions of

the Hour." 7.30 London Relay-Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far

8.00 Local Time Signal and An nouncements.

8.02 Light Orchestral Programme,

Spring - Symphonic Poem (Mathis) Reception at Club Lusitano to H.E. People, You - Fox-Trot; You're Dan- -Alan Helm and His Accordeon Orch. gerous—Fox-Trot-Tommy Dorsey and Where the woods are green (Brodsky); His Orch. "Banjo on my Knee" - Czar Ivan (arr. Igor)-Maurice Igor & 11-Tides: High \$ 57 a.m. and 10.14 Selection: "Champagne Waltz"-Selec- His Nomad Orch. Dancing Fingers tion -- Anton and The Paramount Polita (Gerlach); The Woodpecker Sunrise: 5.46 a.m.; Sunset: 6.54 p.m. Theatre Orchestra. Thanks For The Song (di Lazzaro)-Will Glahe & His Art Exhibition at Hotel Cecil, 9 a.m. Memory"-Two Sleepy People - Bob Orch. A Tzigane Night at the Hun-Hope and Shirley Ross (Vocal), "I garia-Intro: Through Gardens and YM.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Dream Too Much"-Selection; "Lime-Orchard; Porgotten Sweet Caresses; Chinese Journalists' Assen. Charity light" - Selection - Patricia Ross- On Sharabanda: Viennese Coachman's Bazaar, To Un Restaurant, West-borough (Piano). 'The Road to Sin- Song: Tales from the Vienna Woods." gapore"-The Moon and the Willow The Bird Catcher - Colombo's Tzi-Tree: "Too Romantic-Dorothy Lamour ganes. Fairy-wood Parade-Intermezzo (Noack)-Joe Bund and His Orch. 8.30 Tunes of Not-So-Long-Age.

> Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 2 - Intro: Charmaine; Sally; Diane; Sleepy Time Gal; Chloe: Margie --Charlie Kunz (Piano). Old Favourites -Intro: Running wild; I shu't nobody's darling; Beautiful faces; Second Hand Rose; It sin't gonna rain no more; Fonso (My hot Spanish Knight); What'll I do: Our Little Garden Subbub; Ukulele Lady; Who tied the can on the old dog's tail--Norah Blaney and Owen Farrar Duet with Piano. Evergreens of Jazz (No. 1) --Intro: Avaion; I Can't Give You Any-If You were the Only Girl in the thing But Love; Baby: Nagasaki — Scott Wood and His Six Swingers w. Vocal Chorus. "Laugh, Clown, Laugh (film "Follow your Star")-The Street Singer w. Orch. Sweet Sue. Just. You; Heebie Jeebies; I Wonder Where My Baby is To-Night?-Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins. Makin' Whoopee (film) "Whoopee") - Eddle Cantor (Come-Dear Little Cafe ("Bitter Sweet") __ dian) with Orchestra. Fox-Trot Med-

> > 9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.15 Sea Songs and Shanties.

The Saucy Arethiisa (traditional); The Bay of Biscay (Davy) - Stuart Robertson (Bass Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Chorus. Johnny Come Down to Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man; We're All Bound to Go-Raymond Newell and Chorus with Piano, 6.39 Closing Local Stock Quota- Shenandoah (arr. Terry) -- Paul Robeson (Bass) with pieno.

9.80 Local Sport Results.

9.33 Waltzes.

Waltzes of the World - Potpourri (arr. Robrecht) .- Orchestra Mascitte: "Lysistrata (lincke) - Orchestra Mas-

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on Short Wave Only):

945 Duets by Patricia Rossborough (piano) and Robinson Cleaver (organ). Zampa (Herold); Poet and Peasant (Suppe). Nola (Arndt); The Wedding of the Painted Doll (Brown)."

10.00 London Relay-"Happidrome,"

11.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots -- 'Ine Gaucho Screnade; Prairie Boy-Roy Smock and His Hawailan Serenaders, Quick-Step -Let the People Sing (from "Lights Up"); Fox-Trot-Moonlight Avenue-Geraldo and "the Savoy Hotel Orch. Tangos --- Mala Junta; La Tablada---Bernardo Alemany et son Orchestra Argentin. Fox-Trots - Peg "O' My Heart; Night Song—Bunny Berigan & His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-I Forgot the Little Things; Quick-Step — I Wanna: Wrap You Up-Joe Loss and His Band. Fox-Trots-Let the Curtain Come Down; Rainbow Valley -Jack Payne and His Band. Swing Fox-Trots-King for a Day; April in Paris -Artie Shaw and His New Orcrestra. Quick-Step - Give a Little Whistle ('Pinocchio"); Fox-Trot-Little Wooden "Head ("Pinocchio")-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-With the Wind and the Rain in your Hair; Waitz-The cracking old Mill on the Creek-Vincent Lopez and His Orch. Fox-Trot-That's My Way of Saying I Love You-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

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BLAMEY'S INSPIRING MESSAGE TO LONDON FOR THE "WAR WEAPONS WEEK"

CAIRO, May 9 (Reuter)-Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Blancey. Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in the Middle East, has sent an inspiring message to London for the War Weapons week

It is as follows: "Never before have soldiers and citizens of. the Empire been so united in spirit. This unity has come to us out of the dangers and distresses shared in common so that each appreciates the endurance and effort of the other.

SUEZ BOMBED

Anti-aircraft guns were in ac

RAF. OPERATIONS

smoking, and both had lists.

The R.A.F. attacked a convoy in

In Libya the R.A.F. heavily and

successfully raided military objec-

tives at Benghazi and landing

In Abyssinia Italian columns and

"While you at home endure the Since the evacuation of Greece blasting of the savages of Europe the Empire has been concentrating with high courage and fortitude, tried troops in Egypt whose dewe want to tell you that we have fence must be backed to the limit met the Germans in the field by Australia's productive capacity. We want to tell you that just as The moment has come for 25 years ago we found ourselves supreme effort. far better, man to man, than the Hun, so we find it again today.

years. Just as we know that we Interior. are better men, we know our wea- Some damage was caused to pons are better but we have not state railways, telegraphs and enough of them. Give us these in telephones, but there were no casever-increasing flow so that our ualties. men can meet the enemy on an even keel.

"When we are able even to approach this level, we are satisfied what the result will be.

"From the Middle East, the Australian Imperial Force sends its greetings to the folk of the old land and tells you that it feels with you that same strength and spirit that will give us victory."

EGYPT NEXT?

grounds at Benina and Derna. CANBERRA, May 9 (Reuter)- " At Berka, a hangar was hit and Foreshadowing that the next Ger- two gircraft on the ground were man and Italian critical attack destroyed. would be against Egypt, the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, positions near Amba Alagi were declared the defence of the British bombed. The Gondar landing Isles and the Suez was now of ground was attacked by Free French aircraft paramount importance.

Plot Against

Roosevelt

A Police captain stated he did

STILL INDISPOSED

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Reuter,

the Police are "checking up."

but the doctor forbade him.

The President is understood

be keeping touch, by phone at

beside, with developments in

mestic and foreign affairs.

States went to war.

temperature.

is stated.

BRITISH STATEMENT ON

SHIPPING LOSSES

ships given by Senator Vandenberg before the Senate Committee

on Wednesday were stated in high official circles in London

yesterday to be incorrect. Even if they were correct they would

give a totally false picture of the seriousness of the situation, it

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter)-Figures of the sinkings of British

FURTHER VICHY AGREEMENTS WITH GERMANY ARE FORECAST

VICHY, May 9 (Reuter)-Further agreements with Germany are forecast by the Vichy news agency. commenting on Admiral Darlan's agreement with the Nazis.

"Without" exaggerating hopes which may be" aroused," says 'the agency, "it is permissible to forecast that this is only the first hurdle which will safely be crossed on the road opened by Admiral

DE GAULLISTS ARRESTED

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) -CAIRO, May 9 (Reuter)-For two Moscow Radio reports from Vichy "Just as in the last war he had hours during last night, enemy that 130 people have been arrested prepared weapons years ahead aircraft raided the Suez Canal in Marseilles by order of Admiral while we played with the arts of zone, states a communique issued Dardan on the accusation of enpeace, so again he has stolen the by the Egyptian Ministry of the listing Frenchmen into General de Gaulle's army.

VICHY DENIAL

has gone to Vichy to confer with Admiral" Darlan on the conclusion of the latter's negotiations in Paris were hit. is denied in reliable circles, says a Vichy dispatch to the German news

the Mediterranean, directly hitting The Marshal is staying at his two merchantmen, one being left estate at Villeneuve, near Cannes, until the end of the week. it is enemy aircraft was shot down into

Thrilling Air **Duels Over** England

GERMAN AIR FORCE LOSE 12 FIGHTERS

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) - The German air force lost 12 fighters yesterday following the report of the loss of 24 enemy bombers on Wednesday night.

An Air Ministry communique issued last night states that there has been considerable air activity off the south and southeast coasts between British and German fighters in which ten enemy planes A 38-year-old engineer, George were shot down and one R.A.F. Johnson Armstrong, was sentenced Vessels carrying fully finished fighter is missing although the to death yesterday at the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, for a

Two more enemy fighters were offence under the Treachery Act.

carrying" less precious but almost A German bomber was shot NEW YORK, May 9 (Reuter) - equally vital supplies such as steel down by R.A.F. fighters yesterday. evening after 12 Nazi fighters had men planted dynamite on Presi-escorts keep the losses to a mini- thrilling combats over southern mum. But it is pointed out that England earlier in the day for the

These daylight successes follow-While seroplanes and tanks are ed the destruction of a record

LONDON ALERT

London had an air-raid warning late on Thursday evening." Raiders approached from the south coast and within a few minutes fighters were seen to engage the enemy. Later a German plane was seen retiring seawards rapidly losing

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) -Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, sent the following message to Air Marshal W. Sholto Douglas. C-in-C of the Fighter Command: to convey to you and your squadrons engaged in Wednesday's night's operations their congratu lations on this outstanding suc-

R.A.F. losses over the same period of 24 hours, in which 37 Luftwaffe planes were destroyed and well over 100 airmen were killed, wounded or captured, were two bombers and their crews and Many feel that the period of editorial in the Times-Herald one fighter, the pilot of which

Stimson's speech means that the fire pilots accounted for seven

In The Far East

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) -CAIRO, May 9 (Reuter) - Malta Steps are being taken to relieve Mr. Robert Morrison, in the

House of Commons yesterday, drew the war and serving in the Far to duties nearer home. The first Isolationist comment From all the above operations, East, had had no home leave since Captain A. U. H. Hudson, Civil would appear to be aimed at clearto appear in Washington for the all British aircraft returned safely, and asked whether the Admiralty Lord of the Admiralty, in a would arrange, as opportunity ten answer, agreed.

Baghdad Airport & Railway Station Bombed By R.A.F.: Buildings Badly Damaged

VICHY, May 9 (Reuter)-Though claiming that Iraql aircraft had continued bombing Habbaniyah, an Iraqi High Command communique admits that Iraqi troops, which had been "besieging" the British camp, have been forced to retire to better strategic positions by intense British bombing." It also admits that the R.A.F. bombed the towns of Falluje and Ramadi in addition to Baghdad railway station

Telegraphic communications between Iraq and Syria have been severed since Wednesday night, says a Beyrout message.

The Baghdad Radio was much **SWEDISH** weaker yesterday. It. is understood the transmitter has been removed from its usual position in TRIBUTE TO the Royal Palace.

GENERAL

BAGHDAD AIRPORT BOMBED

CAIRO, May 9 (Reuter)-The R.A.F. bombed the Baghdad airport on Wednesday and damaged buildings and the aerodrome road, according to an R.A.F. communi-

It states that violent explosions The report that Marshal Petain occurred when direct hits were obtained on the magazine at Washash near Baghdad Military buildings

Bombs were dropped on dispersed alreraft at Hanaidi

British troops occupying high ground in the Habbaniyah area met little opposition except for occasional sniping.

Hostile forces east of the British positions were heavily attacked. ALI IN FLIGHT

Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi The newspaper Afon Bladet recoup d'état, has hurriedly lest marks on Mr. Churchill's almost Baghdad after a puplic demonstra- ruthless exposure of the war situation against his movement, accord- tion and says that he does not ing to Egyptian newspaper reports shirk the responsibility for reverfrom Baghdad. The former Foreign Minister of Personifying the British power

Irag. Tewfik Suewidi Bey, is stated of resistance. Mr. Churchill has to have left Baghdad by air from | become the indispensable symbol amman in order to meet the Re- of a battling empire. gent. Abdul Illah.

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December.

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter)

Armed Forces SENTENCED

CHURCHILL

STOCKHOLM, May 9 (Reuter) -

Commenting that the British do

not lose courage under reverses

but fight just the same, whether

experiencing success or setbacks.

the newspaper Handels Tidning

says' that the House of Commons'

debate showed the British are not

lulled by assurances of American

The most important thing in

Britain is what Britain herself

is doing or failing to do. This does

not imply defeatism but the feel-

ing that Britain has her own ne-

glects to thank for what they must

bear now, combined with a feeling

The Emperor of Abyssinia, has offered the British Government the use of his forces for any front

himself in the first interview he has given since his return to his capital after five years of exile. The first, which was passed on

a woman, Mrs. Dorothy Pamela he said that he was determined O'Grady, was quashed on appeal to re-establish Christian ethics in and she was sentenced to 14 years' Government. "Intensive educational, agricultural and social de-Three spies posing as refugees velopment schemes would be into listen to careless talkers and augurated. He hoped that the to send military secrets back to British Government would grant Germany by a portable radio a loan to carry out his plans. The transmitter were hanged last loan would be repaid from the mining of gold,

AND ROME ARE SILENT ON M. STALIN'S APPOINTMENT

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter)-World comment on the dramatic change in the U.S.S.R. which has brought M. Stalin for the first time into a public and official capacity as Chairman of the Council of the People's Commissars has been confused and uninformative, says Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent.

Berlin and Rome in particular, have hesitated to voice an opinion or indulge in speculation on the change, while Tokyo on the other. hand has gone somewhat to the other extreme, and newspapers and spokesmen vied with each other in emphasising the importance of "I am charged by the War Cabinet M. Stalin's appointment and stressing how favourably they believe it was bound to react on Japanese-Soviet relations which were so recently consolidated the Neutrality Pact.

American reaction has been mo objective. A number of American newspapers hold that the emergence of M. Stalin marks the presence of a grave situation confronting the Soviet Union, necessitating machinery for quick decigrons of probably major import

Moscow broadcast the appointment without a word of comment. It is worth recalling, however, that on May Day the Soviet Com- The battle in the Tungpeh Mounmander-in-Chief. Marshal Timoshenko, in his Order of the Day to the Red Army, declared: "The Red hilating rebuff to any encroachment on the part of Imperialists upon the interests of the Soviet state and the Soviet people."

This emphasis on the interests of the state and the people is very

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the mistakes are repairable even if nearing the eleventh hour.

U.K. Offered Abyssinian

ADDIS ABABA, May 9 (Reuter)-

This is revealed by Haile Selassie

Outlining his home programme.

HOSTILITIES Fierce Fighting In

SINO-JAPANESE

Coastal Area

SHANGHAI, May 9 (Reuter)-Fierce fighting has broken out in the coastal area some 150 miles south of Shanghai, where the Chinese are making determined counter-attacks to recapture the important town of Chuki (some 30 miles south of Hangchow).

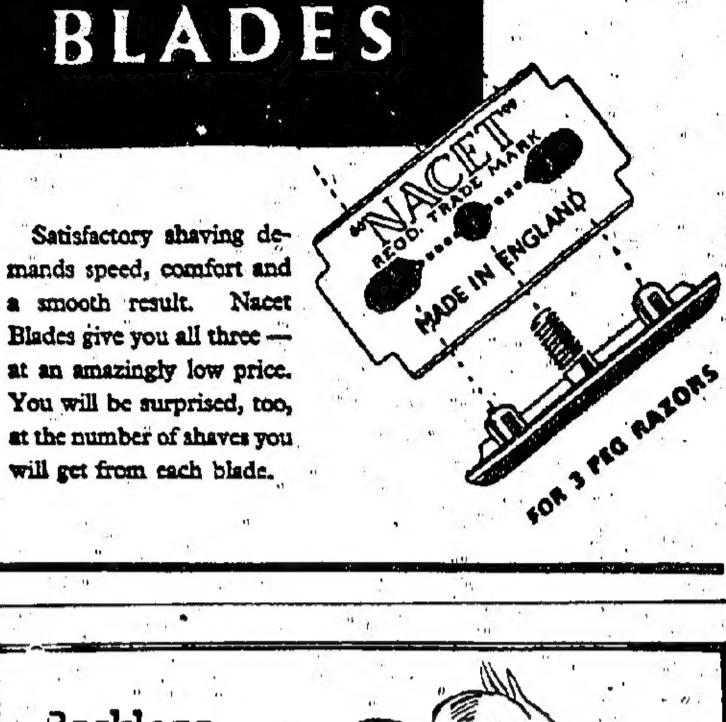
The Chinese vanguard is reported to have already reached the southeastern outskirt of the town, which was taken by the Japanese in their recent "blockade drive" against Chinese ports.

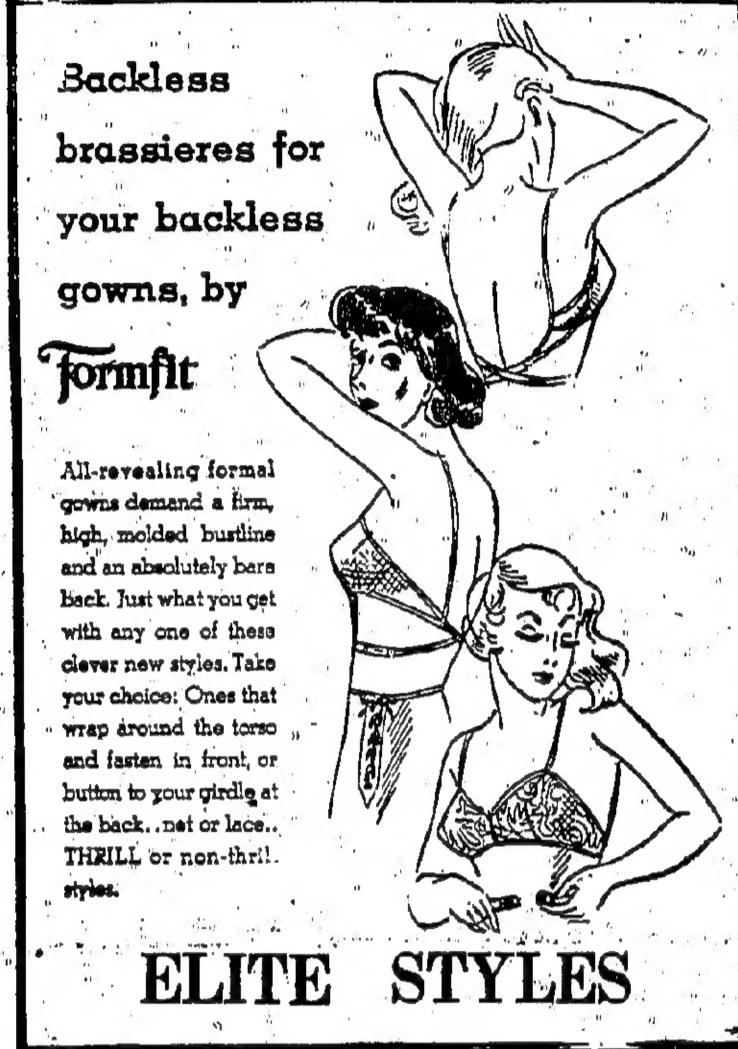
MOUNTAIN BATTLE CHUNGKING, May 9 (Reuter)tains near the Honan-Hupeh border is in the preliminary stages, according to a Chinese Military

spokesman this afternoon. The Japanese are launching a three-column drive from Binyang. Yingshan and Sulhien into the mountain in an effort to clear out

the Chinese forces. The situation is expected to be clarified by next week.

In Southern Shansi, where the Japanese recently concentrated two north bank of the Yellow River.





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Interest Focussed On Next Move By U.S. Government WASHINGTON, May 9 (Renter)-After Mr. Churcuill's victory

in the House of Commons which created considerable satisfaction here, discussion in all sections now centres on what the United States must do in the very near future.

debate and discussion is rapidly which success Col. Stimson, Minis- safe and unhurt. approaching its end. Action must ter for War, of woutlining naval Three of the 12 Nazi fighters ance be taken, either removing the policy. But even this Isolationist destroyed fell within seven minutes possibility of American interven- paper forsees American entry into to Hurricane pilots of a Polish tion or of taking definite steps the war soon, and thinks Col. Squadron, while the British Spittowards war.

There is feeling among officials United States is heading for full more and others that President Roose- intervention in war, declared or velt is again behind informed undeclared, and that the Adminispublic opinion and that he could tration is preparing the public Relieve Of Reservists Army is ready to offer an annihave the vast majority of opinion mind for such a war. behind him if he would take the lead towards intervention

Gircles close to the Administration believe that the President realises that his next decisions was raided on Tuesday night and reservists in the Far East. he will not make them until he perty." longer than a few weeks, if that. Aghters

will have to be tremendous, and some damage was caused to pro-

is ready, though they believe that Two Junkers 88 were shot down attention to the fact that resersuch decisions can scarcely wait by A.A. fire and one by night vists called up at the beginning of offered, that the men be transferred divisions. It is reported that troop

last two weeks, is published in an the communique concludes.

munitions of war are naturally pilot is safe. provided with the greatest possible protection available, and the per- destroyed by anti-aircraft gunfire. centage of such vessels sunk there. No reports have been received fore is less than that of vessels of any bombs being dropped,

The Police and Secret Service are and food investigating a report that two This proves that adequate convoy been disposed of in a "series dent Ronsevelt's Hyde Park estate. The report adds that they in- the tonnage position must be re- loss of a single British plane.

tended to set it off if the United garded as a whole. obviously of greater immediate im- number of 24 German bombers in portance than anything else, no moonlight on Wednesday night. from workmen on the estate, but use can be made of either if food supplies fail.

If the total tonnage is reduced, ships now directed to carrying munitions will inevitably be divert-

ed to carrying food -President Roosevelt, who was on Figures shortly to be issued by Wednesday ordered to stay in bed the Admiralty, it is added, will for two days, is still suffering from show that the whole position restomach trouble with a slight garding the battle of the Atlantic has in the last few months shown He wanted to get up yesterday an improvement; nevertheless, owing to losses in the Mediterranean. to the total tonnage at the command his of the Allies has suffered as severedo ly as in almost any of the preced-

ing months of the war.

Warm Welcome Extended To The Governor Of Macao & Mme. Teixeira

His Excellency the Governor of Macao; COMMANDER GABRIAL MAURICIO TEIXEIRA, accompanied by MADAME TEIXEIRA, was accorded a cordial welcome when he landed at Queen's Pier, at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, on his first official visit to Hongkong"

Prior to the entry into British territorial waters of the vessel on which the distinguished visitors were travelling, a formation of three RA.F. planes took to the air and, on meeting the boat, escorted it into the harbour.

On His Excellency and Madame

Teixeira landing at Queen's Pier,

the planes dipped in a salute and

"broke" into a Prince of Wales

Stepping out from Queen's Pier.

accompanied by H. E. Major-Gen-

eral A. E. Grasett, H. E. Comman-

der Telxeira was greeted with the

Portuguese National Anthem, play

Their Excellencies the Governors

LARGE ASSEMBLY

panied by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith,

Apostolic of Hongkong), His Honour

Sir Atholi MacGregor, and Lady

MacGregor, Hon. Capt. A. C. Collin-

son; R. N., Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith

and Mrs. Smith, Acting Group Cap-

Cressall, members of the Executive

and Legislative Councils, Heads of

all Government Departments (in

full-dress uniform). Sir Robert Ho

Tung, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and

D'Almada Remedios, Mr. J.

Braga, and Capt. F. P. Sequeira.

CHILDREN

The South China Christian Edu-

cational and Industrial Association

for Homeless War Refugee Children

has decided to establish a "home

for 100 war waifs somewhere be-

The South China Christian Edu-

cational and Industrial Association

for Homeless War Refugee Children

has Mr. Choy Jun-ke as Chair-

culosis, 26 cases,

Among the large assembly of

H.K. Singers Score Again

Benefit Recital For Deaf, Blind Schools ed by the band of the Middlesex

Regiment, after which the visiting The Hongkong Singers' recital at Governor inspected the Guard of St. John's Cathedral last night was Honour drawn from the same Rereceived with warm appreciation by giment a large and representative audience, the performance, in aid of the of Macao and Hongkong, and School for the Deaf, Kowloon, and Madame Telxeira, then left for the School for the Blind, Pokfulam, Government House where Comreflecting the great interest taken mander and Madame (Telxeira in their parts by the singers and will be staying during their visit. the skilful direction of the Hon. Conductor.

The programme offered consisted prominent local personalities who of three selections, "Blest Pair of met the distinguished Sirens" (C. Hubert H. Parry), "Song were His Excellency Sir, of Destiny" (Johannes Brahms) and Northcote, K., C. M. G., accom-"The "Creation." Parts I and (Joseph Haydn). The principal A D C. H. E Maj.-Gen. parts in "The Creation" were taken Grasett, accompanied by by Miss Pauline Chow, (Gabriel), R. E. T. St. John, A. D. C., Mr. G. F. D'Aquino (Uriel) and Dr. Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta (Vicar-L. T. Ride (Raphael).

THE SINGERS

The Singers taking part were: Miss R. Y. Bow, Mrs. S. Choy, Mrs. T. K. Chiu, Mrs. J. Groundwater, Mrs. D. M. Richards, Miss S. Rodrigues, Miss E. Thomson and Miss A. Ore (1st Sopranos), Miss Chow, Mrs. Lt. Evans, Mrs. G. Goddard, Mrs. G. B. Piercy, Miss. Oram and Miss M. Leong (2nd Sopranos), Miss G. Flower, Miss E. Gray, Miss V. K. Podmore, Miss M. A. Wood and Miss 1. Rollin (1s Altos), Miss.B. M. Bicheno, Mrs. A. Goodban, Mrs. A. C. Tribbie, and Miss Woo Lai-san (2nd Altos) Messrs G. F. D'Aquino, H. T. Fung, D. Leigh and Wu Pak-chan (1st Tenors), Messrs, F. T. D'Aquino, K. Chiu, S. Hancock, H. Taibot, F. R. Trush, C. L. Wong and H. R. Williams (2nd Tenors), Messrs. W. M. Barton, J. I. Barnes, G. H. Piercy and C. Willcox (1st Bass) Thomas and G. Bennett (2nd Bass). Mr. J. R. M. Smith, M.A. Mus.

B. (Cantab.), A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., initial expenses and also a mainand tenance fund for the first year. was the Hon. Conductor Messes. R. Baldwin and E. O'Neil Shaw the Hon. Accompanists.

ANNIVERSARY OF NAZI ATTACK ON HOLLAND

Today is the anniversary of the cowardly Nazi attack on the Natherlands. Following the exam- Diphtheria, one case; Dysentery, ple set by their compatriots in the four cases; Enteric Fever, eight manded for 24 hours. Netherlands Indies, the members cases: Measles, three cases; Tuberof the Netherland community in Hongkong have decided to pay one day's income to the Netherland Relief Fund. The Hongrong Committee of this fund will remit the proceeds to the Prince Bernhard Fund in London for purchasing military aircraft for the Royal Air Force and the Royal Netherland Air

The Netherlanders all over the world outside enemy occupied territory already pay 5 per cent to 10 per cent: voluntary income tax to the Royal Netherland Government in London. Locally they also contribute to the Netherland Reller Fund and the Bomber Fund.

Mongolian Council Plenary Session

The first plenary session of the :Sulyuan Mongohan Political Council is scheduled to be held on May 20, when General Chu Shou-Kwang of the Shansi Provincial Government will be present to give directions on behalf, of the Central said; Authorities.

Mr. Yung Hslang and Mr. Pai Ying-chang, members of the council, are leaving here shortly for Sulyuan to attend the meeting, at which it is understood, measures to strengthen the administrative system in Inner Mongolia by bringing about closer co-operations between the Banners and Leagues will be discussed and decided upon.-(Central News).

MACAO GOVERNOR GREETED



H.E. the Governor of Macao, accompanied by H.E. Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett, G.O.C., being greeted on arrival in Hongkong .--(King's Studio).

SKATING RINK ACQUAINTANCE INTO TROUBLE: BROKE INTO K'LOON RESIDENCE

That he entered the house thinking it his girl friend's residence was the defence put up by a student, Lam Fong. 23, when he was charged before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with entering a dwelling house with intent to steal.

As defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, evidence was given by Mr. J. Gaan, residing at No. 10, Observatory Road, who said that in the early hours of April 21 he heard his wife scream. He dashed into the room to find defendant there. He tried to arrest him and the latter rushed to the verandah and jumped down to the yard. Accused received injuries and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, Mr. Gaan said that he found his clock and a cigarette case on the veran tain T. S. Horry, Mr. Justice P. R. F. dah.

AMUSING STORY

In his own defence accused denied that he went into the house with intent to steal. He then described an amusing story of how he was induced to the address.

Lady Grayburn, Hon, Sir Shouson About 9 p.m. the previous night Chow, Colonel H. B. Rose, Mr. F. P. defendant said, he went to the de Vasconcellos Soares (Acting skating rink at Mongkok where he Consul for Portugal), Mr. and Mrs. made the acquaintance of a girl. C. M. Correa, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. They went out for a walk in Chatham Road and after several hours of intimate conversation, accused requested the girl to stay with him HOME FOR REFUGEE for the night in a boarding house to which the girl refused.

However, continued accused, or their way back the girl pointed to No. 10, Observatory Road and told defendant to come there later in the night. The girl said that when accused came he should clap thrice tween Yanping and Holping. More and she would open the door than \$3,500 has been earmarked as admit him.

CARESSED HEAD

Later defendant came as suggested and after three claps the gir did not appear. Thinking that she might have fallen asleep, accused climbed up to the first floor. saw a head on the bed and caressed it, imagining that it was HEALTH BULLETIN girl triend's. He heard a voice The following is the Returns of coming from the bed and later nutifiable diseases notified as man's voice from next door. having occurred in the Colony was frightened and ran out to the during the 24 hours ended at mid- verandah where he jumped down night on May's:—Cholera, six cases to the yard.

After evidence, accused was I

Det.-Sgt. A. Bethell was in charg of the case.

FOR SHANGHAI: HONGKONG RICE S.M.C. PLAN WELCOMED

The Chinese press in Shanghai unanimously praise the efforts made by the Shanghai Municipal Council to bring Hongkong rice to Shanghai stating that it will reduce prices of rice there, reports the North China Daily News. The Shanghai Rice and Cereal. Guild which refused to co-operate with the authorities in the distribution of the Hongkong rice was strongly criticised and in its Daily Comment columns, the Chinese American Daily News even urged the Council to punish the guild

HOARDING BUSINESS

business. The populace would no doubt support the Council in carrying out its plan of distributing the rice from Hongkong by giving their prices. it directly to retail dealers, it was

It is important to recall in this connexion that both the late Mayor Fu Slao-en of Greater Shanghal and the uninese press urged the authorities to punish the executives of the guild long ago, but no such steps have yet been so far as to advocate the abolition of that rice body.

PRICES UP AGAIN Meanwhile, the situation in the round manner

Most of the reports indicated Shanghai Rice Market has sone that the masks of members of from bad to worse. As if to nullify the guild had finally been taken the strenuous efforts made by the authorities in increasing the supply of rice by shipping cheap rice from Hongkong, prices in the local It was asserted that most of the market have gone up again. The people well acquainted with the price of even \$140 per picul was situation should know now who quoted on Saturday. While hope Mortuary Waterloo Hoad, turning have been behind the hoarding is expressed in Chinese circles that into Nathan Road and Jordan Rd., the Hongkong rice will help to and passing the Yaumati Police reduce prices by about \$20 per Station where high officers paid picul, profiteers tried to increase their last respects."

> sections of the Chinese press that Sing Band leading. the "rice worms" were spreading bad not been completed

taken. The late Mayor even went the supply of rice here, the Coun- Chief Det.-Insp. M. Murphy, Chief cil will have to do something posi- Det.-Imsp. A. El Carey, Insp. C. to improve the situation in an all- Wong Lau and many others.

Co-operation?

THE POLICE AND THE PRESS

Representatives of the local Press-both reporters and photographers—assigned to "cover" the arrival at Queen's Pier of His Excellency the Governor of Macao. Commander Gabriel Mauricio Telxeira, and Madame Teixeira yesterday received the minimum of cooperation from the Police.

Pressmen, arriving at the roped barrier, were besieged by a swarm of Police, demanding to see their "Press Passes." A good number of these same officers of the law had seen these same Pressmen about their duties before and could not but be fully aware of their identity and reason for being present. AN EXHIBITION

Having satisfied themselves as to the identity of men whom they know to be connected with the Press for a considerable length of time, the contingent of Police assigned to this duty put on an exhibition of officiousness scarcely to be met with anywhere else but in comic-opera dictatorships.

A plainciothes C.I.D. came out with the information that the Press had been assigned a special place from which to watch these proceedings. This area, which the C.I.D. man described as a "square," was bounded on one side by a stone column, on another by a view of the harbour, the third by a stretch of red carpet and on the remaining side by a view of the crowded

A reporter on one of the English newspapers (not the H.K.D.P.). man who has worked with the local Press for more than 10 years, was roughly handled by a C.I.D. officer when he attempted to obtain a clearer view of the official party on the pier, the C.I.D. man muttering epologetically the while about "orders."

It was on the whole, a scene not at all in keeping with any expressions of goodwill or co-operation that have been advanced by heads of the Police Department in regard to working together withthe Press.

FUNERAL OF DETECTIVE

A large number of Police attended the inneral of P.C.C. 71 Leung Kam-yin, who was killed at Talpo weanesday, which was held esterday at the Ngauchiwan Cemetery, Kowloon City.

The cortege proceeding from the

The procession stretched for over It was revealed in the economic a mile length, with the Chung

Among those present at the rumours that negotiations between funeral were the Commissioner of the Council and Hongkong autho- Police (Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennerities in bringing rice to Shanghai father-Evans), Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mr. F. W. Shaf-It would appear, therefore, that tain, Mr. F. E. E. Booker, Mr. G. S. while passively trying to increase Wilson, Chief Insp. M. H. Hourihan, tive in the local rice market so as Morttram, Chief Chinese Det.-Insp.

Many wreaths were sent.

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NOTICE.

The Dance Committee of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots regret to announce that, owing. to unforeseen circumstances, the ALL RANKS' DANCE, to be held in the Gymnasium at Mt. Austin Barracks has been postponed to Saturday the 7th June.

The Dance Band of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots will be in attendance,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

undersigned on Wednesday, the and principles of democracy only dirt on the premises, but they 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for by demanding that a vote of also obey calls of nature anythe purpose of receiving the confidence should be taken on where and everywhere. If ten-Report of the General Managers, the Cabinet's conduct of the ants of these premises do not Accounts for the year ended the chill, "the Government have be seriously endangered. 31st December, 1940.

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Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the engaged. 17th May, 1941 at 11.00 a.m... for the purpose of receiving the cation of over-emphasis on report of the Board of Directors the sentimental issues of the spoker together with a statement of conduct of the war-issues Accounts for the year ended 31st. Which, he rightly declared. December, 1940.

The transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 7th to 17th May, 1941, both days inclusive.

LAU TAK PO, Managing Director. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1941.

'SENSATION' AT LAND SALE.

area of 3,000 square feet and an lisha himself was in office. the position could be satis-\$88 was sold for \$1.070.

ed down for \$510.

On the other side of scale, were ably. one agricultural lot at Ting Kau (1.05 acres), and two agricultural and \$17, respectively.

\$68,200. ESTATE

Edmund Jupp, merchants. on the move to fight for the side."

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FIRM BELIEF IN VICTORY

246 FIRM BELIEF in final and complete victory for cause which Britain and her allies were fighting was the key-note of Mr. Churchill's reply to the debate in the House of Commons on general war situation. he welcomed the criticisms regard to the Tai Hang 'Squatters.' The Seventy second Ordinary that had been made of the General Meeting of Shareholders Government when he himself people to make a dwelling of one's will be held at the Offices of the upheld the great traditions residence, and these people not together with a statement of war, since, to quote Mr. Chur- the health of the community would

a right to know where they stand with the Commons and I can see over the roofs of houses where the Commons stand opposite where beggars make their with the country." Prime Minister made no at- on the roofs, and hang out their tempt to evade the important ragged clothings to the sun, making issues raised during the dis- a most disgusting sight to those cussion, nor did he fail to re- looking on. Ablutions are made recognise the gravity of certain gardless of modesty. aspects of the war situation which were stressed by members. He dealt with every reap the reward of thanks from a Hong Kong, 30th April, 1941. phase of the war from the long-suffering community. 227 military and political points of view with that frankness and fearlessness which has distinguished his leadership of the country. The overwhelming majority by which the peoples confidence in him (447 to 3) was reaffirmed was a token of the manner in

The Seventeenth Annual Gen-jin Britain share in their eral Meeting of Shareholders leader's belief that final vicwill be held at the Company's tory will culminate the strug-Office at the Jordan Road Ferry gle in which they are now

which every man and woman

MR. CHURCHILL'S depreshould be given their proper significance by historians when they wrote the full story today and tomorrow. of the present struggle—was, indeed, the best point in his speech and his intention to defeatism. It was in this vein confidently expected. that he rebuked the former war leader, Mr. Lloyd George, for the latter's unhelpful security of the Nile Valley. criticism. It was in the same which, Mr. Churchill declarterday when two building lots and to be considered in relation himself to utter, but his assufour agricultural lots were sold by to the huge advance which rance that all the resources public auction by Mr. S. F. Bal- this form of mechanised war- would be thrown into a fight

tain's tank strength consider- has apparently lagged some- the club ran off in the opposite brains on the average 20 per cent. until tomorrow. lots at Yau Kam Tan (.91 acres ness again characterised the the last war. And so on, to the hooligans around her openly teachers, students and criminals. and 15 acres) were sold at the rest Prime Minister's reference to the end of his speech, "the pective upset prices of \$114, \$99, the Middle East where, he Prime Minister maintained admitted, "technical mistakes his firm belief in final victory, and mischances had occur- not forgetting to point out red." Corrective action has that while the Germans were control of manpower and produc-Local estate sworn under \$68,200 no doubt been taken and the continuing to make more tion is foreshadowed. had been left by the late Mr. John House was given a satisfac- enemies, Britain was sur- Mr. H. E. Holt, the Common-David Humphreys, merchant, who tory explanation of the cir- rounded by a proud array of wealth Minister of Labour and died at the War Memorial Nursing cumstances leading to the friends, including the might National Service, speaking of this ence between various categories of

CORRESPONDENCE

ROOF-SQUATTERS IN KOWLOON

To The Editor, H.K. Daily Press. Sir,-Your worthy championing of the poor squatters of Tai Hang whose huts were so ruthlessly razed to the ground by certain insane officers, pardon, I mean sanitary officers, has prompted me to enquire if these zealous guardians of public health would carry out their hunting a little fürther and clear the roofs of certain houses in Kowloon City of beggar-dwellers and 'squatters' of side-walks whose presence is not only unwelcome but decidedly objectionable. The Kowloon Police were most courteous and prompt in attending to a personal request from myself in seeing that the beggar who had made a dwelling of my roof-landing cleared out without delay; but their duties do not include a visit at all hours to rooftops of private properties, and it is for the Urban Council to see The that insanitary premises be made how sanitary in the way it has done in

It is one thing to be charitable and quite another to permit filthy

From the verandah of my house The dwellings. They draw their water supply from the uush-water tanks

For a change, let the sanitary officers stop playing Guy Fawks. and chase away roof-squatters, and

Yours faithfully,

NOTTA SWATTER

O' SQUATTERS SINO IOURNALISTS HOLD BAZAAR

Under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Chinese Journalists Association a three-day bazaar was inaugurated at the To Un Restaurant. West Point, yesterday morning to raise funds for the purchase of China's war-time bonds the sale of which is being pushed

Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall de-Mr. Huang Yen-pei, Secretary-

General of the War-time Bonds Commission in Chungking, also Articles contributed by about 100 Chinese factories, schools, pub-

lic organisations and individuals were on sale. The bazaar will be open between hoon and 11 p.m.,

FLAG DAY TODAY The St. John Ambulance Brigade show that there was no will hold their annual Flag Day ground for despondency or today and a record "taking" is

spirit that he assured Mr. ed, Britain could not afford Hore-Belisha, a former War to lose. This was the only A building lot at Tai O, with an war and even since Mr. Be- that he was convinced that Am agricultural lot at Ha Kwal year ago—and this in addi- Mr. Churchill hinted at a what behind its record as be-FEARLESSNESS and frank- ing the best in the world in yards and then gave it up, while the skull size, of living university

VOLUNTARY**EVACUATION** WENCHOW

JAPANESE CLAIM IS RIDICULED

CHUNGKING, May 9 (Central) -The Japanese claim that they voluntarily evacuated Wenchow and Haimen, important towns on the Cheklang coast, "after completing their objects," but "continue to remain in Wenchow and Haimen waters to engage blockading operations" was ridicul ed by a Chinese military spokesman at a press conference here yesterday,

According to the spokesman two Chinese columns made a counterattack at Wenchow at dawn on May 2. They first re-occupied the key positions south-west of the town and at 11 a.m. broke into the town itself by the west gate.

After street fighting, the Japanese were ejected by the east and south gates. Haimen was receptured at daybreak on May 9 after

night's attack. LABOURERS PRESS-GANGED

The spokesman asked: "If the Japanese claim was true, why did Sub-Station they commandeer Chinese labourers to build a highway between Haimen and Huangyen after their entry into Talchow and send out tank units to patrol it. are enough, why don't they eva- Daily Press yesterday. cuate Foothow and Swatow too?"

claim that Chinese civilians, bear- transferred to the new station ing Japanese flags bid the Japan- which will have a personnel of ese farewell when they boarded their warships, the spokesman asked whether anyone would feel thankful after experiencing looting, raping and other atrocities.

HENRY LUCE IN CHUNGKING.

Mr. Henry Luce, editor and publisher of Time, Life and Fortune, accompanied by his authoress-playwright wife. Clare plane from Hongkong. They are duction Directorate with and Minister of Finance. After being entertained at lun-

Chiang Kai-shek.

Clipper for America on May 21. already been received. Taking advantage of their pre- It is learned that the Ministry a fair distance. Industrial Co-operatives there.

Mr. Melville Jacoby, United Press be responsible for one-third correspondent, has also arrived the amount,—(Central News). He started work over the International Radio Broadcasting Station, relayed via Manila, and picked up via San Francisco. Another notable visitor by the

same plane was the Bishop of Hongkong.—(Central News).

THIS IS HOW

Yesterday about 3 p.m. a Chi-Minister, that his anxiety over note of gravity which the nese lady was walking down the A mild 'sensation' was caused the production of tanks had Prime Minister permitted shop pavements near the Southorn Playgrounds. In one hand she held a parasol. In the other, she held a handbag. Two street urchins, who had

fare has made since the last to the death here was proof evidently followed her for some time, drew up closer to her. While one ran on a few steps past their a true measure of mentality?

Chung, measuring 36 acres with tion to the American produc- likely shake-up of the British her bag which the other urchin skull measurements and found that an upset price of \$40, was knock- tion which would swell Bri- Intelligence Service which made off with, while the one with mentally defective children had

The victim gave chase for a few

MELBOURNE, May 9 (Reuter)— Following a two-day conference of Australia's man power experts, the spaces-follows:

WHO'S WHO AND THE POLICE

While waiting for the arrival of His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira, the following incident was witnessed by members of the local

Approaching the Queen's Pier was a well-known Chinese gentleman, dressed in foreign-style clothing. After having passed through the Police barrier, near Queen's Building, he was stopped within ten yards of the Pier and asked by a Chinese acting Sub-Inspector to produce his pass!

"I am sorry," said that gentleman, "I do not possess a Police pass as I only happen to be a member of the Legislative Council"!

What the Sub-Inspector felt might better be left to the imagination!

The new sub-station at Wanchai Didn't of the Hongkong Fire Brigade these actions indicate that they should be completed by the end of intended to make a permanent oc- August, said Mr. J. C. FitzHenry cupation? Moreover, if they think M. I. Fire E., Chief Officer of the that naval blockading operations Fire Brigade, to the Hongkong

Three fire fighting appliances With regard to the Japanese and two ambulances. will men under a Chinese sub-officer. Referring to the strength of the

Brigade, Mr. FitzHenry said that there are, at present, approximately 1,000 men, including members of the Auxiliary Fire Service, which should be sufficient for the number of appliances in Brigade—15 fire engines and five

FOOD PRODUCTION DIRECTORATE

the guests of Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice- Huang Yuan-pin as Director and inside to retake the port. Two President of the Executive Yuan Mr. Liu Yung-chi and Ho Po-ping brigades were to move up and deas Vice-Directors.

The Ministry of Agriculture and cheon by Dr. Kung, Mr. and Mrs. Forestry has promised to appro- enemy back across the river which Luce interviewed Teneralissimo priate a total of \$761,000 for vari- he had crossed. Next day a third ous agricultural and food-produc- brigade was to retake the port. The Luces are planning to re- ing projects in Kwangtung. It will One of these brigades had to cover main in the war-time capital for be given in three instalments. The about five miles in a night and ten days, leaving Hongkong by first instalment of \$150,000 has when you think that no close con-

sence in Free China, they hope to of Agriculture and Forestry plans be able to pay a flying visit to to increase the production of food-Paochi in Shensi to inspect the stuffs throughout Free China by 27,000,000 piculs, Kwangtung will

More About **Brains**

Medical experts who performed the recent autopsy on Leon Trotsky were impressed by the size of his brain. It weighed three and a half pounds,, one of the biggest ever encountered by Mexican medical authorities.

'The largest Drain in recorded medical history was that of Ivan Turegeness. The nineteenth-century Russian novelist had a brain weighing four pounds ten ounces Next largest known was the brain of Daniel Webster, the American

Does the size of the brain afford unsuspecting victim the other has never been proved that an \$1,170 or nearly 26 times its upset The production of tanks was factorily secured. Pursuing walked up and with a short oversize brain connotes genius, but price. Another building lot, at now being so speeded up so as his explanation of the poli-club which he held in his hard, there is evidence that diminutive Ping Chau, having an area of 8,800 to double the number that tical developments in the struck the lady on the wrist of brains go with mental defectives. square feet and an upset price of was available to the army a Middle East from this point, the hand which was grasping the Dr. M. A. Berry, formerly Professor of Anatomy at the University of With a cry of pain, she dropped Melbourne, made thousands of smaller than normal.

> Professor Berry also measured He estimated the room for brains within the skull from the outside dimensions). The result—in average cubic centimetres of

Teachers 1,524 cc Students 1,507 cc Criminals 1,438 cc

He also investigated the differ-Home on Feb. 28, 1940 at the age of the United States, which of the Will has been granted to Douglas Edward Clark and John Tokyo at any rate, near our sufficient to meet the present war age than a group of common cattle removed to the Victoria Mortuary pan time, according to a Vichy dis-

MILITARY EXERCISES AT HOME DESCRIBED: NEED FOR ARMOURED VEHICLES

"Active warfare" on land came to an end a short time ago in the Balkans and it is still going on in parts of North and East Africa. Britain's own land forces may have to strike at very short notice. Even if not on their home soil, they might have to go elsewhere," said CAPTAIN CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of THE TIMES, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

a change, I talked about the riers were moved forward. The exercises given our troops gradual weight of the attacking time ago," continued Captain the advance closed up to its banks.

A DIFFERENCE

"Here I must first say as a word about the difference between a not, and a military correspondent, ness and efficiency shown by the which I am. A war correspondent officers. It was as I said, a beastis a man who lives with the army ly day. Rain turned to hail and and who sends reports to his one could not make out landhewspaper of army operations, or marks a few hundred yards away. if there are no army operations reports on its exercises.

"A military correspondent is a commentator and he canonly occasionally get away to see the army at work. He has rather to sit behind and watch the news. For myself, I like to watch the troops better, because if you don't do that from time to time you are apt to get out of date.

"Most people here can only guess at how the average military exercises are run and, therefore, would like to explain how it works. It is laid down, for instance, that a certain situation has arisen and that certain troops will deal with it in a certain way. A number of umpires are appointed to see how the troops can go on advancing and when they may have to be stopped by fire. Blank ammunition is used and smoke bombs and sometime the artillery fire over the heads of the infantry

THE OPERATIONS "In this particular exercise

which I saw, the enemy, were supposed to have made a landing at a small port. The garrison The Kwangtung Provincial Gover there, with the aid of the Home, Boothe, arrived in Chungking by ernment has formed a Food Pro- Guard held him up and orders were given to a division further ploy for an attack on the town.

"The object was to drive the centrations were permitted, that is

"All" this part of the exercise worked like clock-work. It was a horrible morning, but everything was smoothly and efficiently done and the troops were then set on their business of moving to their next objective across the country. Then as the night improved, we moved towards the enemy's lines.

WIDE AREA COVERED

and I saw little dots resolve them lourselves fully armed ...

"I thought, therefore, that selves into troops moving steadily it might be of interest if, for forward. There were no tanks on here and which I had an op- force pushed the enemy's advance portunity of seeing a short troops back across the stream and

"The operation covered too wide an area for me to see everything and the details could only be discussed at a conference which took place some time later. I" was war correspondent, which I am particularly struck by the keen-

"At first I thought there was not enough boldness in the attackers. The reconnaissance unit which had pushed on ahead took up the line to which the local troops had been forced back, but it did not try to work its way through everywhere.

"In favour of this method was that it is always valuable to find out the strong and weak points, but against it was the fact that strong forces were moving up behind these reconnaissance units and therefore they should have been kept under cover.

"It anything it seemed to me that if there was an error, it was the error of over-caution rather than over-rashness and that the operation was rather on the slow

ARMOURED VEHICLES'

Capt. Falls said that tactics of infiltration could still have been practiced by well trained troops in moderni warfare. He was not prepared to say that he was wrong in his first impression that the troops he saw at work could have been more enterprising.

"An attack," continued Capt. Falls, "must be based on armoured vehicles supported by aircraft. Indeed, if an attempt is made to wrest the defence without armoured vehicles, not only will the attackers suffer losses, but if they break through his very vulnerable communications will be cut to pieces. Sections of the defence will lie off, let the attacker pass and then pounce on his transports and cut him off.

"You all realise the risks General Wavell was able to take in his Libyan offensive and which the Germans have taken in their counter - offensive. häve been useless unless based on strong attacking forces supported by armoured vehicles and aircraft.

"This view was impressed upon us by Mr. R. G. Menzies while he was in this country. We need armoured fighting vehicles, he said, "We got into Bren-gun carriers and we still have to work like to see things as they got closer beavers before we can consider

ART EXHIBITION

A large number of people visited the exhibition of Chinese paintings by Professor Chang Shu-chi, of the "National Central University, which was opened at Hotel Cecil yesterday morning.

More than 120 paintings, representing the cream of Professor Chang's works which he is shortly taking to the United States for exhibition, are on display in three

Birds, flowers and trees are the dominant subjects done simply and unobtrusively yet with intense ani-

A number of these paintings have already been sold at prices varying from \$40 to \$400. The exhibition will remain open

GUN BATTLE

One of the two alleged robbers who were wounded in a gun battle with a party of police in the New brain Territories on Wednesday morning Sabotage Laws by damaging the died in the Kowloon Hospital the following day.

The body of an unknown Chiat 1.50 p.m. yesterday.

Australian Chinese Savings Drive

CHUNGKING, May 9 (Central) --More than \$2,500,000 Economy Savings Certificates have been subscribed by Chinese in Australia. The money has been remitted to the Chinese Ministry of Foreign The subscription campaign in

Australia is in charge of Mr. Pao Chun-chien, and Mr. Wang Liangkun, respectively Chinese Consul-General and Vice-Consur in Sydney. The result so far is considered as excellent, considering the small number of Chinese there, only about 20,000. It is expected that the \$5,000,000 mark will soon be

NEW YORK, May 9 (Reuter)-Sentence of three years' imprisonment was passed on Captain Wilson and the Chief Engineer of the Italian cargo vessel, Villarperosa (6,255 tons), for violating the ship's engines. Sentences of 18 months' imprisonment, each were passed on eight other members of

LONDON, May 9. (Reuter)-The patch to the German news agency.

SUB-STRATOSPHERE BOMBING

OPERATIONS FROM SEVEN MILES UP MAY BE EXPECTED

in San Diego.

Tomlinson, vice president in charge of engineering for Transcontinental and Eastern Air Inc. and a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves, said these bombers would easily outstrip pursuit planes in the rarified air of 80,000foot levels and be virtually free to deliver sledgehammer blows in daylight raids. Daylight operations at present normal levels of 15,000 to 20,000 feet largely have failed in the present war because of "grave losses" inflicted by pursuits, Tomilison said.

"We will probably hear in the near future of four engine longrange day bombers with supercharged cabins operating between 80,000 and 40,000 feet," said the flyer, who pioneered the development of TWA's 4-engine, 33passanger Strato-liners adaptation of pressurized cabins to

such aircraft is not too difficult. "Only the portion of the fusélage containing the bombardler, flight crew and adjacent rest space for the remainder of the crew need be pressurized. This calls for pressurizing the nose of the aeroplane, which is relatively safe from effects of machine gun fire. An air lock must be incorporated so that-in emergency, gun crews may move out of the pressurized section to man their guns in the aft portion of the fuselage. Oxygen must be available at the gunners battle stations.

EXTREMELY DIFFICULT

fectly clear weather when flying can pilot.

sea obscured the countryside as

R.A.F. raiders left Saint Nazaire

region after Wednesday night's

successful attack on two large oil

refineries and oil storage plants

According to the Air Ministry.

the first bombs found their targets

and the following aircraft saw

great fires suddenly appear while

the great chimneys of the refinery

In the raid on Bergen, good

visibility enabled the aircraft to

make perfect runs over the target

FAMOUS

PARISIEN

CHEFS

or other of "the many important |

made this fine gesture to their

fellow countrymen, include such

well-known figures as the chefs of

the Savoy, of the Carlton Hotel

and of the Ecu de France-all

famous restaurants well-known to

The scheme was started by the

Association Francaise Culinaire,

dication of the pride felt among

London's gourmets

shilling and sixpence each.

and carry out pracision bombins.

toppled over one by one

Long-range bombers operating above 30,000 feet. Interception at peror Halle Selassie now has reawith little fear of attack seven these levels will be very difficult, son pected to appear in the theatre of terception, the pursuits will be vir- of Western democracies, military combat "before this war tually impotent unless they inis over," according to a paper by corporate pressurized provisions D. W. Tomlinson, famed high- for the pilot, and pressurizing of altitude flyer, read before the the cockpit of a fighter is a tersouthern California section of the rific problem which will handicap Society of Automotive Engineers the performance of the pursuit of have known Mr. Stimson for plane to a much greater extent than does the presssurizing of the large bomber.

"Being able to fly above 98 pe cent of all clouds will give the bomber crews the advantage of being able to navigate continuously by celestial observations. This method of "navigation from steady platform giving unrestrict ed opportunity for taking sights. can be extremely accurate. The complete absence of turbulence and relative freedom from attack will also permit making a long and accurate bombing approach.

"Bombs dropped from these levels reach terminal velocity very quickly due to the low density of the atmosphere Although accuracy will be affected at times because of high winds, this will be offset by the greater velocity in his talk last week he had said reached by the bomb in the upper

"Before this war is over, I predict we will see a great deal of pressurized cabin bombers operating over long distances at altitudes of 40,000 feet or even higher. This military "development of stratosphere observation will pave the way for peacetime utilization such flying to link all nations, all peoples, closely "together. times now required for oceanic flights should be cut in half and at the same time air travel will be increased pro_ ting. portionately to the increase in

"Bombing aircraft flying at these ing which paved the way for the played by the American navy in whose navy protected the United great altitudes possess distinctive development of TWA's Strato-liner the last war. At that time Ame- States and that Britain had conadvantages. It is extremely diffi- fleet, has flown more hours above rica's relations with Japan were sented to parity and had admitted cult to sight aircraft during per- 80,000 feet than any other Ameri- strained, and it looked as though the United States Navy to an equal

R.A.F. RAID ON Howitzers SAINT NAZAIRE Taken At OIL REFINERIES LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) --Rolling billows of smoke which even travelled some miles out to

REBELS FORCED BACK

LONDON, May 9 (BWS)-No further news of importance has been received from Iraq where it appears the rebels have been forced further back from around Habbaniyah.

Six howltzers of 3.7 inch. were captured in the recent fighting as well as some lorries and armoured

The captured howitzers are of value as they are exactly the same type as used by the British mountain batteries.

NOT YET CLEARED

Dealing with the situation generally, competent commentators point out the situation is not yet cleared up and it is possible the trouble will spread but opinion is expressed that the German-paid In a basement restaurant in the clique in the Iraqi Army is ap-West End of London, some 200 parently not at present making men and women are enjoying daily lunches and dinners prepared for

them by the finest cheis in Britain. Ricting, but not of a serious Their meals cost them only one character, has occurred in Basra where British troops have extend-The diners are French patriots ed the area of occupation by takwho are in Britain preparing to ing over banks, telegraph offices strike a blow, for Free France, and similar undertakings. either on the battlefield or in one

CALL TO PEOPLE BHORAL, May 9" (Reuter)—A spheres of activity behind the line. hope that better counsel will pre-

Some are French men and women vail in Iraq and that the Iraq ago. who have lost their jobs owing to people will stand solidly by Britain . Stained glass was first made in the surrender of the Vichy Gov- was expressed by the Nawab of the ninth century, and the earliest ernment and the occupation by the Bhopal in the course of a state- references to stained glass windows ment concerning Iraq. The maitres de cusine who have TOBRUK OPERATIONS

communique states that in Tobruk, years 969 and 988. operations have again been hampered by sandstorms.

Meanwhile, remnants of dis- have been found. sident elements of the Iraq army. According to Dr. Alexander Sil- cers, have taken Marchow, which King Lear.

Frenchmen in London for the men the French surrender and who are boulevard (roughly eighty feet) and women who have repudiated game on fighting.

Total Cry For Triumph Of Freedom

Continued from Page 1

Throne. He was the first victim: Mr. Steed went on to recall how, of the Axis, and it is fitting that during those discussions, the he should be the first to return- United States had demanded combut he will not be the last. Em- plete parity with Great Britain to foretell from his own miles above the earth may be ex- and having accomplished the in- liberated land the coming victory GIANT SEARCHLIGHT

"Into this prospect Mr. Henry L Stimson's speech has come with the illuminating power of a giant searchlight", declared Mr. Steed. number of years and I have the highest regard for him. In Oct. 1937, when President Roosevelt. warned the United States that neutrality and peace would be incompatible, Mr. Stimson, though a political opponent of the President supported him in a long letter to

the NEW YORK TIMES "Now, as Secretary for War, he has said things which no public man in the United States would have ventured to say even a year ago, and he would not have said them without Mr. Roosevelt's hearty approval".

Mr. Steed then proceeded to trace the history of Anglo-American naval relations. -

He reminded his listeners that that, for the first time in the history of Anglo-American relations, the great majority of the people in the United States had come to feel respect and even admiration for Britain

PROPER SETTING ment the Anglo-American naval Mr. Steed. "Immediately a better up with that controversy and he Anglo-American Naval Conference. would like, therefore, to put Mr. factors of safety and comfort of Stimson's speech in its proper set-

thinking there was agitation in for a hundred years the Atlantic Tomlinson, in his research fly- the United States over the part had been controlled by Britain, Japan, whose agents and spies share of that control; that during were active in Mexico, California those hundred years, American and Columbia, might be preparing security and ways of life were, to attack the United States.

of Japan since 1932, though it had American sea-power should be been understood that the alliance used in time to help Britain and would not apply to any conflict to secure the safety of the oceans between Japan and the United and thus supplement the British ference was called to deal the problems of the Pacific Ocean. and there had been some danger is today. of a serious estrangement between the United States and Britain. AWARE OF PERIL

Mr. Steed said that when he went to British Columbia he found that opinion there was that, in the" event of war between America and Japan, Canada would stand with the United States and that British Columbia might be imperilled. The British Government was aware of this peril and decided to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance with a Four-Power

WHO WAS INVENTOR OF GLASS?

Philadelphia. — No one knows who invented glass, which is made much headway in fomenting dis- sand, lime, soda and other chemia mixture of finely-ground cal ingredients, according to the type required.

The manufacture of crude glass by the fusing of sand and soda is supposed to have been accidentally long as the Italian morale holds. discovered by the Egyptians some 4,000 years ago." Beads

were found in a document stating chine-gun company of the Italian humanity"—Anthony and Cleopathat Rheims Cathedral was fitted Grenadiers Battalion. CAIRO, May 9 (Reuter)—Today's with them some time between the

It is thought that the Romans. who were experts in glass making. In the Sollum area our me- were the first to use glass in winchanised forces have continued dows. At Pompeli several exam- forces in the Amba Alagi mounples dating back before A.D. 79 tains, to the north of Addis Ababa.

which had attacked Habbaniyah, verman, of the University of Pitts- is 18 miles from the pass where whose members are proprietors of have withdrawn to Ramadi and burg, the United States manufac. the Indians are advancing from the tures enough window and plate North and are attacking the Itaglass each day to make a ten-lane lians in the Amba Alagi sector. round the world.

on the subject of battleships and cruisers. The British Ambassador had no notice of this demand. He accepted it at once, to the astonishment of American opinion. but he pointed out that the British Navy, in view of the long sea routes it had to protect, must retain some superiority. This attitude had been referred to as the British navalism and when a conference was called in Geneva no agreement could be reached

100. THOUSAND SHIPS

The United States then decided to build "to British cruisers strength, and the British Ambassador had told the American Government that it could build a hundred-thousand cruisers if they wished and that Britain would not oppose it.

Mr. Steed recounted how the President of the United States had asked the British Ambassador: "Are you quite sure of that?" and the Ambassador had replied: "Quite sure, Mr. President".

He told the President that he wanted to see things in such a shape that the people of the United States would look upon British cruisers as necessary for their own protection and the British people would look upon American cruisers as an addition to their own security.

"I lmagine that the British Am bassador repeated his declaration Mr. Steed said that he had in to the British Government. Anymind when he made that state- way, I certainly did so", continued controvercy which arose after the spirit began to be built up and in last war. He himself was mixed 1930 Mr. Hoover attended the

PARITY CONSENT "It is now easy to see what Mr. Stimson meant by his speech last At the time of which he was Tuesday. He said in effect that and still are, dependent on Bri-Great Britain had been an ally tish sea-power and that, therefore, Navy. Otherwise, the power of the LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) — than on the junk heap. And

> "Mr. Stimson's speech means a total cry for the triumph of freedom", concluded Mr. Steed.

Duration Of Fighting In Abyssinia

NO OPINION IS EXPRESSED

LONDON, May 9 (BWS)-Competent commentators express opinion as to the likely duration of the fighting in Abyssinia.

As far as is known, there are some 33,000 Italian troops still af large as well as an unspecified number of native troops who might easily continue the resistance for considerable time.

.This course is undoubtedly being urged by the Germans and with resolute leadership of the Duke of Aosta, coupled with the difficulties of the terrain confronting the attackers, it can be carried out as

EASILY BLOCKED

The roads are easily blocked as amulets of coloured glass have many run along the precipitious been recovered from Egyptian cliffs or through tunnels and readitombs that were dug 6,000 years ly lend themselves to effective de-

> Fighting continues therefore as British Imperial forces advance. Recent captures include the ma-

MARCHOW TAKEN

ADDIS ABABA, May 9 (Renter) The Abyssinian patriot troops are the Shrew. now only 18 miles from the Indian

heavy defence in the mountains.

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NAZI SOLDIERS IN HOLLAND

Object Of Ridicule And Contempt

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) -German soldiers stationed Holland are dispirited and disillusioned, according to authentic information reaching the free Dutch newspaper, Vrij Nederland.

contempt and of faith in an Allied victory is having remarkable results, and the Germans writh in huge warehouses against M-day the role of outcasts instead of con-

have the confidence of the Dutch, it time to arm. This is in them in deserting.

from the Nazis and the agricul- to war tural production has slumped

PREMIER'S MESSAGE

United States Navy would become Only one person fears the future velopment of the tank has only a small fraction of what it and that is Hitler, declared the rapid. Dutch Premier in a message to: the Netherlands through the Free Dutch newspaper, Vrij Nederlan-

> The message on the anniversary of the invasion of Holland. 10, says: "Unless Hitler is lutely blind, he will see that occupation of the whole of Europe from Narvik to Gibraltar and from Denhelder to Athens is not only impossible but intolerable.

> "Hitler can plunder the Netherlands, send our people to Germany and ignore national laws, but he cannot break the spirit of people. He cannot hinder testant Churches from openly condemning the persecution of the Jews or the Roman Catholic Church imposing a veto on

"Let us go forward with united

SHAKESPEARE ON GASOLINE RATIONING

LONDON .- The following quotafrom Shakespeare's plays have been culled by a contributor to a London newspaper:

"This was the most unkindest cut of all"-Julius Caesar,

"You are like to have a thin and slender pittance."-The Taming of

distribution should -And each man have enough."---

"I can call spirits from the vastv

But will they come when you do The Italians are putting up a |call for them?"-The First Part of King Henry IV

U.S. TO HAVE FOUR DIVISIONS

WASHINGTON.—The armoured force of the U.S. armocounterpart of German panser divisions—is meeting its vist expansion programme without the complaint sometimes heard from civilians that it should have been built and equipped long

Officers say that as early as 1928 plans to use the intense striking power of the fast tank and its related units were developed by the army and kept up to date on paper in the meantime. They assert that Holland's weapon of ridicule, they are glad that billions of dollars were not poured into production which would be stored

States always has relied on its re-A number, when they feel they mote geographical position to give plead for civilian clothing to aid trast to the European method.... also dictated by geography of The message adds that skilled maintaining a full complement Dutch farmers resent instructions equipment and men ready to spring

> Paper is cheaper than steel, they the present that the prejudice argue, and a scrapped tank model against eating unpolished or red takes less room in the waste basket rice should disappear. Husked rice

CERTAIN THICKNESS

War in Europe has proved that only a certain thickness of armour plate will withstand the normal anti-tank gun. Where five-eighths of an inch once was enough, it now takes seven-eighths or one-inch thick plate to meet normal needs. It is the same constant problem which arises with battleships—the issue of heavier armament versus more powerful missiles—the problem of whether to sacrifice and mobility for armament

Thus an armed force built 1926-when speed was the paramount issue-might be obsolete

Consequently, the armoured force officials are content to face the problem of expanding its vehicular and man-power by 1,200 per cent. -the present objective set for it under War Department plans

Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the | white or polished rice. National Red Cross Society the Red Cross Medical Service and polished rice. Kweiyang branch. He will leave tomorrow for Hongkong.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 10 to 16 May 1941.

LOW WATER

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Deaths From Beri Beri

The Medical Authorities of the Hongkong .. Government .. emphasise the fact that there has been a serious increase in the number of deaths from beri berl and other They point out that the United dietary deficiency diseases this year. They state that loss of working power and resistance to disease—especially cholera - results from failure to spend wisely on food of the right quantity and quality, such scanty earnings as

may be available. It is very desirable in times like from which the outer hard yellow coat has been removed, but which has not been polished, has a far greater food value than white or polished rice.

Red or unpolished rice contains the "important" vitamin B, factor which helps to prevent beri ber 21.4 ozs. or 642 grammes (about

one catty) of red or unpolished rice provides 53 grammes (about 1 1/3 taels) of protein, whereas the same weight of white or polished rice only provides 38 grammes (about one tael) of this body building and repairing food.

.If red or unpolished rice is eaten instead of white or polished rice, pnly a small amount of additional protein is required in the forms of fish, eggs or salted eggs, meat, cheese, or soya bean curd to keep the body healthy and to assist growth and repair.

Red or unpolished rice contains 1.03 per centum of minerals as compared with 0.8 per centum in polished rice. ...

The quantity of red or unpolished rice referred to above provides seven time more lime (bone and teeth, building mineral) than 'In The same quantity of red or un-

China, arrived in Kweiyang from polished rice contains about three Chungking yesterday to inspect times more from than in white or More than three quarters of the

fat content of rice is lost by polishing it.

Red or unpolished rice improves the appetite and assists the regulating the movement of the bowels. The best way is to introduce it gradually into the meals until the polished rice is wholly replaced by the unpolished var-

Red or unpolished rice takes rather longer to cook than the polished and requires a little more water in the cooking. The Medical Authorities appeal to importers to keep stocks of red or unpolished" rice replaced by fresh consignments every month, if possible

A similar appeal is made to keepers of restaurants, esting houses and food shops to have red, unpolished rice on their bills of fare, so as to popularise this varlety amongst their patrons. Remember red or unpolished rice will keep beri beri away.

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4th Sunday after Easter:-80-LEMNITY OF OUR LADY OF PAS TIMA, At 8.30 a.m. Holy Mass Wheatley was Minister of Health with Sermon in Chinese: 8 Choral Mass, telebrated by H. E. Mons. H. Valtorta, Sermon in English and General Communion; a.m. SOLEMN HIGH MASS (Music by Little Flower Choir).

5.15 p.m. Rosary, PROCESSION with the Statue of Our Lady, Sermon by Rev. P. Joy, S. J. Solema Benediction by the Bishop.

N.B. Catholic Associations requested to meet at the special place assigned to them not later then 5.15 p.m.

On week-days .- Holy Mass 6.30 and 1.15 a.m. and May Devotions at 5 p.m.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH

Hvening Service. Preacher: Rev. held in great respect by all Ca- bottle of brandy." Cyrit Brown.

-. Notices Launch picnics will be arranged on Saturday and Sunday afternoons leaving Fenwick St. Pier st 2.30 p.m.

N.B.—The Church is open to the general public.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Service on Sunday, May 11. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches will be: "Adam and Fallen

The Golden Text will be: "If by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall of the Christian Schools. On week reign in life by one, Jesus Christ." (Romans 5: 17).

citations will be read from Bible: "But there went up a mist Virgin Mary take place at 5.30 p.m. from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground." (Gen: 2: 8.7).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook. "Science" and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: The name among represents the false supposition that Lire is not eternal has beginning and end; that the infinite enters, the finite, that intelligence passes into non-intelligence, and that Soul dwells in sense: that immortal Mind results in matter, and matter in mortal mind; that the one God and creator entered what He THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONAR created, and then disappeared in the atheism of matter. . . Man is God's reflection needing no culcomplete." (Science and Pages: 380, 527).

CHURCH ROSARY The following are the forthcoming services, etc.;-

4th Sunday after Easter: 6.30 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese; 7.30, in English, 8.30, in Portuguese: 9.30, in English, followed by the Exercises in honour of the Blessed Virgin: Exposition, Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed meeting. Sunday, 9.45 a.m.—Holy cabin serves as the office. The Bacrament.

2.30, Benediction of the Blessed p.m., Intercession for the war. Chen-hauan as leader, sleep in the Sacrament.

CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES

DUKE OF NORFOLK: MEMGRIES OF LORD LLOYD: A CRITIC OF SHORT STORIES

THE ISLAND OF CORFU, WHICH IS AT THE PRESENT TIME GOING THROUGH ANOTHER STAGE OF ITS VERY VARIED HIS-TORY, is of particular interest to Catholics because it has the largest Catholic population of any of the Ionian Islands and was for many centuries the seat of an important archbishopric.

The name Corfu is a corruption of the Byzantine name of the chief city on the island. The oldname was Corcyra, and it is identified with Scheria, the Homeric island where Ulysses was entertained by Alcinous, king of the Phaeacians. It was colonised by the Corinthians in the eight century B.C., but rivalry with Corinth led to war, in which took place the most ancient sea fight in history, in 664 B.C. It kept its warlike reputation through the ages, and kept the Turks at bay for many years after the fall of Constantinople.

said to have been taught by St. not only a strong upholder Jason, a disciple of St. Paul, and Christian tradition in opposition it had an important bishopric at to the tide of atheistic materiathe beginning of the fourth cen- lism in public life, but at all times. tury. Its patron is St. Spiridion, in public and in private life, he whose see was on Crete, a most received the Catholic point framers of the Nicene Creed standing. Though history tells of him as A man of great earnestness and Governor of Bombay, Lord Lloyd simplicity, he is the subject of made the acquaintance of the late numberless legends and is a very Archbishop Goodier, S.J., and they The population showed a depopular figure in the history the Eastern Church

DUKE OF NORFOLK

The inclusion of the Duke Norfolk in the government, in subordinate position, as joint parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, marks the inclusion of the first Catholic in the present administration. There were two Catholics in Mr. Chamberlain's government, Not since Mr in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's first Labour Government was there Catholic in a prominent "position 10 in the administration. The Duke

of Norfolk's father was at one time Postmaster-General It is usually taken for granted that a Catholic cannot rise prominence in any of the political parties, therefore when Catholic Members of Parliament shows early promise he is frequently offered an administrative position abroad. That accounts for the fact that several posi-

present held by Catholics: MEMORIES OF LORD LLOYD

tions such as the Governor-

Short many Catholic friends and was like the name of Hennessy on

In early Christian times it is tholics who knew him. He remarkable man and one of the view with sympathy and under-

> During his tenure of office as of became fast friends. On the death crease, being 653,000 against 890. of Archbishop Goodier, Lord Lloyd 600 on May 1, 1940, but consumprecalled their many walks and tion increased, being 17.0 gallons conversations, "which cheered," per head per day, against 11.8 as he said, "the hard and respon- gallons per head per day in Apri sible life of a rather lonely Gov- 1940.

A CRITIC OF SHORT STORIES There was a particular interest, though a melancholy one, about the review of "The Best Short Stories of 1940," which was recently broadcast from Z. B. W., for place at the Registry, Supreme it is the last time that one of Mr. Court, yesterday with Mr. J. Rey O'Brien's famous "collections" will nolds, Deputy Registrar, officiatbe reviewed. He died early in the ing:with which Mr. O'Brien's name Lo Yee-kam, of No. 30 Fort Street. will be always associated, for he North Point, has done more than anyone else to raise the level of criticism of the No 32 Yat Tack Road, and Miss

He was a Catholic and a native Ling Road. f Boston, U.S.A., though he lived in England for the last years of England he lived at Oxford he had De Courcy Morgan Richards. ship of Indian provinces are at special interest in University No. 18 Peak Mansions. liffe, and lectured on literature in many universities. "His connexion The late Lord Lloyd, who was a with short stories caused it to be High Anglican churchman and a said of him that "O'Brien's name 4th Sunday after Easter: 8 a.m. man of strong religious sense, had on a collection of short stories is

CATHEDRAL

The following are the forthcoming services at the Catholic Cathedrai, Caine Road:

4th Sunday after Easter Morning services: 1st Mass 6 with sermon in Chinese, 2nd Mass 8 with sermon in English, 3rd Mass 10 with sermon in English. Evening services: 3:30 Catechetical Instruction, 4 Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the Holy Rosary, short sermon and Benediction: May 13-Special Day of Reparation to the Blessed Virgin Mary, Holy Hour from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. May 15-St. John Baptist de La Salle, Founder of the Brothers days Mass at 6 and 7.30. Confessions morning and evening. Dur-Among others - the following ing the month of May the devotions in honour of the Blessed every day on week days and at 4 p.m. on Sundays.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

4th Sunday after Easter. First dass and General Communion. i.m. Second Mass 10 a.m., followed by Benediction of the Blessed Secrement. On week-days, Holy Mass 8 am Confessions ar heard everyday, before and after Mass. On Saturdays, the special time for Confessions is from 4.30

ALLIANCE

Rev. John Bechtel, Pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m. Wortivation, but ever beautiful and ship. Speaker, Rev. G. Ferry, Subject: "The Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ."; 11 a.m. Morning Worship (Cantonese); 3 p.m. Sunday School (Cantonese); 6.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Speaker, Rev John Bechtel. Subject: "Seven Swords of Scripture"; 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service (Cantonese).

FRATERNITY PRAYER-BOOM-77 POKFULAM ROAD

Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting. aft cabin.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Queen's Road East. Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital

MORNING SERVICE TO BE CONLUCTED BY REV W.G.B. REAM

Ream M.A.: Evening-Rev. J.E. Sandbach, Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymns 64, 531, 880, 92, 159. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymns 12, 562, 878, 942,

Preachers. Morning-Rev. P.G.B.

NOTICES FOR WEEK

and civilians warmly welcomed. Sunday School; 10 a.m.

AT CENTRAL

WATER RETURNS ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

While the water storage in the was summoned before Mr. H. G. Island reservoirs continue to show Sheldon, K." C., yesterday accused dant was formerly a coolie in the an increase, the decrease in the of driving car No. 1024 without a employ of Mrs. Rodgers but was death of Cheung Wing-chi, unreservoirs on the mainland per valid driving licence at Queen's discharged in March. He entered employed, whose body was found sists, according to the returns for Road Central on Apr. 25,

In the Island reservoirs there prosecuted, said that he was The next day, after taking the were 2,068.84 million gallons on May 1. compared with 1,497.67 driven very well. million gallons on May 1, 1940.

The estimated population on the island was 777,000 compared with 960,000 a year ago and consumption showed an increase, being 20.3 gallons per head per day against 15.5 gallons per head per day in April 1940.

These populations figures were available throughout the month. THE MAINLAND

On the mainland, the reservoirs contained 1,604.61 million gallons against 1,855.78 on May 1, 1940.

TWO REGISTRY WEDDINGS

The following marriages took

present year. The 1940 collection Mr. Chan Bing-yee, student, of was the eighteenth of the series, No. 127"Lockhart Road, and Miss

Mr. Pang Yueh-to, merchant,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The forthcoming marriage beis life. He was educated at the tween Capt. Alan Oswald Gawler Jesuit institution, Boston College, Mills, Royal Artillery, R. A. Mess, and later at Harvard, and as in Lyemun, and Miss Beata Elizabeth

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

4th Sunday after Easter 8 a.m. Holy Communion and in the Peak Church; 11 a.m. Mattins and Ser- conducted by Mr. M. A. da Silva, D.J.N. Anderson yesterday. mon. Preacher Rev. A. P. Rose; 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon Prescher, Rev. C. Strong (R.N.).

Holy Communion will be cele- told that Chung had gone brated at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday Shiukwan, defendants dragged him and 7.45 a.m. on Friday (in Can-downstairs and assaulted him. tonese).

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

KOWLOON

Fellowship Brenkfast after Early Celebration

4th Sunday after Easter: 8 a.m. Following the Evening Service a Holy Communion: The monthly Social Hour will be held at S & S fellowship breakfast will be held ceiving a quantity of bolts, nuts Home at 8.30 p.m. All Servicemen after this service; 10 a.m. Junior and rivets, the property of the Tai-Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. People's Service; 11 a.m. Matins have been stolen or unlawfully Badminton Club at 5 & S Home. and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. H. A. obtained, Tsang Shun-chueng, Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Wittenbach; 6.15 p.m. Evensong woman, was fined \$250, or three Prayer and Fellowship at S & S and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. H.A. months' hard labour and Fung Hin Wittenbach.

SPREADING RURAL EDUCATION

A rowbest is being used to suread rural education. On a recent Mr. D. McCallum. 24-day cruise it educated 113,094 people along the Yangise between Chungking and Lubsien.

rowboat stands to the credit of ture and medicine, it comprises the Chungking Y.M.C.A. and the eight other departments, movie Methodist Church. These two education, lantern slides, Christian institutions built the and singing, lectures, a circulating boat for \$4,000 in September, 1940, library, exhibits of paintings, decorated it, staffed it, and start- drawings, cartoons and posters,

Large characters on the bow illiteracy work. proclaim it to be the "Szechwan at war 'Victory in Resistance and Success in National Reconstruc-

CABIN AS OFFICE The boat is 50 feet long and 10 Baturday, 8.30 p.m. Fellowship tons in capacity. The forward Communion, 3 p.m., Young staff, four experts in various lines At 2 p.m. Catechism in Chinese: Women's bible study circle, 8.30 of rural education, with Mr. Lo

This idea of spreading education | The rowboat rural programme is and enlightenment by means of a a composite one: Beside agricul-

The river route from Chungking Rural Education Service Boat." to Lubsien has been the regular On one side is the slogan 'People line for the "Y"-Methodist service are the foundation of the nation boat. Making a round trip each and only when the foundation is month, the boat has visited the solidly laid can the nation be 30 odd towns and villages along secure." On the other side are the river. Many have been visited written the catchwords of China more than once, but care has been taken that people in those places be given new material and advanced training,-(Central News).

ST. PAULIS CHAPEL 185, Portland Street, Mongkok

4th Sunday after Easter: At 8 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese: In the evening no Bervice.

R. S. PRIVATE FINED

Pte. J. Lee, of the Royal Scots, Macfadyen yesterday.

·Traffic Sgt H. Dingsdale, who of a window in the basement. attracted by the car not being bicycle to a shop for repairs, he

that he just bought the car from Defendant was fined \$50 or one a Sgt.-Major of his Battery and month's hard labour. was trying it out at Queen's Road

A fine of \$10 was imposed. HEARING REMANDED

based on the recent census re- Major A. N. Macfadyen yesterday code or cypher on May 8. turns and constant supply was on a charge of inducing one Wong Det. Sub-Insp. C. H. Goodwin.

> Defendants were Kwok Fa, 30, purpose. watchman: Yam Sik-kan, 44, shop foki, Ng Yiu. 31, fitter, Li Kai, 25, blacksmith: Fong Chi-man, 22, troyed. unemployed; Wong Pui. 32. unemployed; Wong Chor, 22, "unemployed: Yu Wai-tim, 32. employed: Lui Man-lung, coolie; Ho Kwong, 19, unemployed; Au Shing-yee, 18, apprentice painter; and Tse Kwan, 19, boiler maker.

were remanded Monday for making further

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison is charge of the case. ASSAULT CHARGE

Hearing of the assault charge against Lai Cheung-ngar, 50, pro- said that enquirles revealed that prietor of the Peking Shoes defendant drew 90 sticks of dyna-Factory, No. 254, Des Voeux Road mite from the company's magazine Tam Suet Ching, of No. 8 Tak Ku Central, ground floor, Liu Kai-man, on that day. 28, and Lai San-choi, 26, both shop fokis, was taken before Mr. months hard labour; Lowry yesterday.

They were alleged to have, together with others not in custody. assaulted Liu Ki-chun, 30, assistant manager of Lee Wah Transportation Company, at No. 9, Gilman's Bazaar, first floor, on Mar. 20, causing him bodily harm. Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for

first defendant and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon for second and third defendants, while the prosecution was assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. MacDonald, that defendants came to his office a report was received on May 3 that evening social after the Evening Shlu-ting, whom they claimed service, and all will be welcomed. owed them \$3,650. After being

> In cross-examination, complainant refused to answer a direct question put by Mr. Loseby and repeated by Mr. Lowry. After short adjournment, both Mr. Silva on behalf of complainant, and complainant himself apologised.

The hearing was adjourned to this morning for decision.

TAIKOO DOCKS THEFT Convicted on a charge of re-Young koo Docks, knowing the same to \$150 or two months by Major Macfadyen yesterday.

> Mr. D. Brittain Evans appearing on behalf of the Talkoo Docks conducted the prosecution, assisted by 8gt. W. L. Kinloch, while both defendants were represented by

REMOVAL OF RICE

Hearing of the case in which Lo Fung, 48, master of funk W5580H, and Tse Ki, 50, manager of the Kwong Chung Hing Shop, No. 55, Gloucester Road, first floor, were charged with moving 88 bags of rice in Shaukiwan Harbour without first having obtained a other six-year-old niece Chiu Mohandbills and circulars and anti- permit from the Controller of Trade yee on April 9 at No. 171, Tung was concluded before Major Macfadyen yesterday.

> First defendant was fined \$100 of six weeks' hard labour, while second defendant was discharged. The rice was ordered to be con-

Mr M. K. Lo, on behalf of second of a lady's long gown from No. defendant, was that his client 139, Laichikok Road, property of was concerned only with the purchase of the rice, while the charge against him was exportation, on month's hard labour. which point no evidence was directed against him.

Bgt. W. L. Kinloch prosecuted. STOLE A BIOYCLE

the property of Mrs. R.A. Rodgers, Li"Ping, 23, were charged before He was fined \$50

from No. 531. The Peak on Tuesday, Chan Lam, 30, unemployed, was charged with burglary and theft of the vehicle before Major

Sgt. Willerton said that defenthe premises, by breaking a pane at the 91-mile beach at 7 a.m. on

tried to sell it to a marine hawker Pleading guilty, defendant said when he was arrested.

POSSESSION OF CODE

 Kan Chu-leuk, 25, gold merchant, of No. 52, Bonham Strand West, of forestry guards. was charged before Mr. Lowry yes-Twelve persons appeared before terday with possession of a private

Sau-chan to join the so-called who prosecuted, said that he was Tung Shing Tong Triad Society at satisfied that the code, which dethe Hoi Hing Tea Shop, No. 64, fendant claimed to have been sent Main Street. West, ground floor, on him from a business associate in Singapore, was strictly for business

A fine of \$150 was imposed, while the code was ordered to be des-

MINER FINED \$200

A mining foreman's plea in amwer to a charge of unlawful possession of 20 sticks of dynamite at Eastern Street was that he picked up a rattan basket containing the explosive in the tramway on Des Voeux Road West.

He was Wong Hok-ching, 25, no fixed abode, an employee of Marsman Company, who further said that after picking it up, he was actually on his way to hand it over

to the Police when he was arrested Sgt. R. McVey, who prosecuted.

Defendant was fined \$200 or two

AT KOWLOON

EXPORT OF PETROL

For exporting 2,200 tins of petrol valued at \$15,000, from the Colony without a permit, Wong Kai-ping, 34. owner of trading junk No T1737H, Ip Kee, 28, master of the D'Almada for the proceedings to be junk, and Yeung San-hop, 37, exporter were charged before Mr

Sub-Inspector T. McMahon," at-Complainant, in evidence, said tached to Cheung Chau, said that There will be the usual Sunday to see the Chief Manager, Chung the junk and the cargo had been nesses gave evidence; the nearing taken away by robbers at Mine was adjourned until 11 ann. today. Pins. Later the junk and the cargo were found intact at Cheung Chau by the Police. "

First and second accused were each fined \$100, while last defendant was fined \$250.

Man Kam, 38, and Chan Chi, 44 steersmen, were similarly charged Det.-Sgt. T. H. Matches said that the two junks, which carried 150 tins and 250 tins of petrol; respectively, met a similar fate.

He said that he was not instructed to press the case since " defendants had lost their petrol. Accused were fined \$25 each.

THEFT OF WIRE CABLE A coolie of the R.A.F. Ng Po, be placed in the Poor Box. 35, was charged before Mr. Anderson yesterday with stealing 87 feet of wire cable from the Kai Tak

It was said that defendant was seen taking the wire by a watchman who had him arrested. Accused was fined \$30 or

month's hard labour. ALLEGED DOUBLE-MURDER

Chiu Sin-ching. 19. who WES charged with the murder of his S. F. Balfour yesterday. niece, was concluded before Mr. Anderson yesterday when accused was committed to the next

Criminal Sessions, It was alleged that defendan killed his eight-year-old niece. Chiu Mo-ching and suffocated an-

Chief Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey was in charge of the case.

SHOPLIFTER FINED A 17-year-old woman, Wong Nul. was charged before Mr. H. C. The defence put up by the Hon. Macnamara yesterday with larceny

Chan Chiu-tak, master. Defendant was fined \$50 or

Sgt. F. Roberts prosecuted. "TSE FA" GAMBLING

That "Tse Fa" has not been com-

ON BEACH

Inquest Verdict At O. South

Sitting as Coroner, Mr. S. F. Balfour held an inquiry into the

Evidence for the Police was to the effect that on Apr. 1, Cheung Wing-chai went with his wife to Yau Kam Tau village to cut trees. On their return, at 3.45 p.m., they met Mr. R. J. V. Everest, Assistant Supervisor of the Botanical and Forestry Department, and a party

JUMPED INTO WATER

Deceased, who was carrying two bundles of wild tree wood, threw down the bundles and jumped into the water. Forestry Guard Lo. Choy, acting on instructions, went into the water but could not find Cheung whose hat was seen floating nearby.

Li Sui-henny, widow of deceased. stated that she found the both of her husband at the 91-mile beach at 7 a.m. on Apr. 6. A report was made to the Police and the body was removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

A verdict of death by accident. was returned by the Coroner.

ARMY OFFICER CHARGED

Hearing of the case against Walter Harold Powlesland Chattey, Captain, 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Barracks, WID is charged with having, on April 22, at Kowloon, committed serious offence against Yeung Kam-kit, youth under 14. was taken before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., at the Central Magistracy

yesterday. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada. jun, instructed by Mr. R. M. M. King, of Messers, Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defence, and Mr. E. H. Williams. Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.-Sgs M. B. Fraser, conducted the prosecution.

heard in camera, under Section 74 of the Magistrates Ordinance No. 41 of 1932, was over-ruled by his Worship. After Mr. Williams had outlined the Crown case, sittle several wit-

An application made by Mr.

Mr. Machamara with keeping common "Tse Fa" gaming house at

No. 49, Battery Street. It was stated that a raid was carried out at 2 p.m. on Thursday and table money amounting to

\$3.67 was picked up First accused was fined \$75 or two months hard labour, while Li. who had a previous conviction, was fined \$150 or three months' hard labour and to be recommenced for

banishment. The table money was ordered to

SOUTH D. 0.

WOOD POSSESSORS FINED

Li Kam, charged with the possession of 120 cattles, and Ching Chiu, with possession of 75 cattles of wild tree wood at Chung On Street, near Tsun Wan, on May 8, were fined Committal proceedings against \$5, or one week's hard labour, each when they appeared before Mr

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

The charge of murder against Kwong Hung Fet alies Kwong Pun Val. and Wu Chan Hung alias Wu Kin, was withdrawn by the Police yesterday when the case came up for hearing by Mr. Balfour.

At the previous hearings, it was alleged that the two secured mordered a Chinese detective, Ip Hing. at Kut Hing Street, Tai O. on Jan.

MARINE COURT

Captain R. A. Svenson, master mariner, appeared before Commander T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court yesterday on the charge that he had entered his vessel into the Tathong Channel on the morning of May 5 while the portclosed signal was holsted at Cape d'Agullar,

Defendant pleaded that the pletely stamped out was evident weather was foggy and visibility nil Alleged to have stolen a bicycle, yesterday when Chan Hel, 26, and and he could not see the signals.

BRITISH INDUSTRY DURING 1941

WHAT MAXIMUM WAR PRODUCTION MEANS NOW REALISED

British industry during 1941 will be directed more than ever toward increasing production of war materials. Despite the many references to this subject during the past twelve months, it is not too much to say that only recently have the full implications of what maximum war production really means come to be understood, says Mr. J. Emlyn Williams in the Christian Science Monitor.

EXPORT TRADE OUTLOOK

Britain hopes to continue

from clear. It lost export sales to

Full war production whether for

There will "also have to be a

tions on the use and distribution

of essential raw materials and

Underlying these problems of

out of date despite its apparent

In terms of the present position

SHAREBROKERS'

Volume of Business Transacted

SALES

hina Providents 500 \$ 4.90

on Friday, May 9, 1941.

I.K. Electric Rts.

ASSOCIATION

finished products.

This production has to be car " Particularly those" engaged ried on such a tremendous scale luxury and semi-luxury goods will that it will demand an intensified be most badly hit. Hitherto such national effort that will be pos- consumption goods as tobacco, sible only through intensified beer, etc., have been less curtailed control by an authority with than many others, but even fullest powers for making its in- though they are good . revenue fluence felt throughout the whole producers other reasons may lead machinery of government and in- to greater restriction in the near dustry.

It demands what has been described as 'a coherent and selfconsistent policy covering the large part of its export trade, whole field of finance, production, though the outlook is still far and trade."

This was the end which pre- the value of £160,000.000, when sumably the Government had in Germany overran Europe. "And it mind when it recently reorganized is difficult to discover markets the executive machinery for con- which can absorb consignments ducting the war on the home previously sent to the Continent. front. But the creation of new Yet the prosperity of such cutexecutives for speeding up and standingly important- British in co-ordinating production and im-dustries as coal, textile, and ports with departmental ministers. machinery, depends upon the exas ther chairmen, still leaves un- port market. answered the demand for an independent co-ordinating or cen- munitions or for exports to pay tral planning body, with a mem- for imported war materials is ber of the War Cabinet without bound up with the removal of a number of impedimenta which, portfolio dominating the whole.

Britain's resources, it is gen- though tolerable in peacetime, now erally agreed, are still far from means the difference between a being sufficiently utilized. But quick and a long-drawn-out war. until there is something like a Deliberate restrictions of output self-contained Ministry of Econo-inefficiency in administration, mic Policy such a goal will not be leading to bottlenecks, obsolete realized. It has been made clear trade union regulations, etc., have by press comments in papers as to disappear. At the same time far apart as The Times and the there is the need of combining Daily Herald that maximum out; various measures of improvement, put within a reasonable time de-particularly in special training for pends upon the production of a skilled workers in Government and comprehensive plan covering the private centres, the recruitment of whole wide field of trade and women for industrial work, and finance and an authoritative the freer transference of workers machine under the full-time direc- from non-essential to essential intion of a fully competent head.

. But if the changes, which poli-In order to triumph over Germany, war production must be tical and business leaders from considerably increased. This means very different walks of life mainlarge-scale extensions of plant in tain must be introduced in order the quickest possible time in order to match Germany's colossal war to avoid production shortages, machine, are to be realized, then which would otherwise have to be also much liberty of individual made up by imports from overseas action will have to be foregone in -as has been done in the iron favour of increasing centralized and steel industry-and would, control. therefore, be a severe drain upon Britain's foreign "exchange and tightening up rather than a reshipping resources. laxation of the existing restric-

PROBLEM OF TRANSPORT

Such extensions of plant are particularly necessary in engineering, shipbuilding and allied trades, The problem of transport calls production is the struggle between for "urgent attention if the ac- an old system which even before cumulation of goods and materials the outbreak of war had been long at ports, warehouses, docks, etc., considered by many as unjust and is to be avolded.

concession of the greatest possible Britain today is an armed camp freedom of action for the indiviin which, because of the continued threat of invasion, a large army dual-and a system which would replace maximum freedom to act has to be kept almost immobilized according to self-interest by nawith the result that a rigid Army timetable often prevents the full- tional interest. est use of whatever transport would otherwise be available. it is a call to unified control of

Among the outstanding needs is national activity by a supreme one for more road vehicles, more high command of national economaintenance facilities and more my with well-established priority workers; and this could be sup- for those products and activities ported by illustrations from other primarily important for winning branches of transport. Collieries the war. have been closed down at the same time as consumers in other parts of the country have lacked coal, mainly because of transport HONGKONG difficulties.

 Firms hitherto engaged in trades considered non-essential from the point of view" of war production have resources in manpower, capital equipment, business organization; etc.; which could be utilized more fully. Hitherto, Government policy has been to starve them out of their peacetime activities an to leave to the individual concern-H.K. Tramways ed the task of finding new means of livelihood.

Data on this very important but complicated issue are not available but it requires little imagination to realize what an upheaval has been caused in the life of the small manufacturer, retailer, etc., perhaps as much by Government policy as by German bombing, change banks have been notified And the post-war problems which are implicit in this matter will demand very comprehensive solu-

The need for reducing to minimum the production during wartime of consumption goods, not only on grounds of expense but also in order to relieve shipping space, is also affecting the turnover of a large number of manufacturers and

Exchange

War news remains the absorbing topic, thus little interest is taken in shares. Transactions reported only amount to chicken feed with prices easy. A fair number of H.K. Electric Rights are available resulting in their being traded down to \$12 business done and sellers. At the close the list shows slight signs of steadying, though little is needed to swing the market either way.

BUSINESS DONE DURING

THE WEEK. H.K. Banks, \$1915. Docks, \$14.85, \$15. Hotels, \$2.80. Lands, \$31. Trams, \$15.80. Lights (O), \$5.70, Electrics X. Rts., \$24. Electrics (N), \$221.

Electrics Rts., \$121.

Macao Electrics, \$171.

Ropes, \$6.10. Marsmans H.K. \$1.70. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan. (1934), 94 BUYER8

Bank of East Asia, \$70.50. H.K. Fire Ins., X.D., \$176. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80. Providents, \$4.65. Hotels, \$2.80. Macao Electrics (O). \$18.25.

Ropes, \$6.10. Entertainments, \$6.25 SELLERS Providents, \$4.90. Trams, \$16.

SALES Providents, \$4.90. Trams, \$15.80. Electrics Rts., \$12.

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STOCK EXCHANGE.

Electrics Rts., \$12.25.

Watsons, \$9.30.

H.K. Stock | WAR OF PRISONERS

FINANCE & GENERAL

Greatest Lethal Weapons In World's History

BY A.J. IN THE LONDON TIMES

Events of the past fifteen months appear to prove that the soldier of this war stands a much greater chance of being taken prisoner than of being wounded or killed.

This is the paradoxical sequel to the employment of the greatest array of lethal weapons ever used in any war. Ever since the Great War, military engineers and scientists

have been developing what they call "fire power." "Fire power" seeks to equip was not due to military cause but every individual soldier not with to the social causes which resulted

capable of killing the greatest the collapse of France. number of the enemy in the short- Well, there is something in that est possible time with the mini- claim and we will admit that the mum amount of effort. But rifles, Bren guns, Lewis not good examples.

guns, tommy guns, trench mortars, We will also admit that Norway hand grenades, artillery of all was not in a position to fight kinds, bombs of all kinds have all effectively and that Denmark did contrived so far to laugh up their not fight at all. muzzles at their inventors.

power has resulted, not in killing fight against such an array of. hundreds of thousands of men, "fire-power." It may be, also, but in keeping them alive.

final conclusion to be drawn from modern war. It is far too early to draw any sound conclusions. But look at the following figures. In the first "fifteen months of this war the British Army lost just over 5,000 officers and men killed, 11,000 wounded, and 14,000

missing. But it lost 44,000 officers and men as prisoners of war in the same period. Nearly nine times as many men taken prisoner as there were men

killed. Ah! you will say, but the capture of all those British prisoners

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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X.D. \$117

\$244

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SHARE QUOTATIONS

FRIDAY

9 MAY.

\$1315 H.K. Banks

.222 Mercantile Bks. "A".

£111 Mercantile Bks. "C".

\$222 Canton Insurances

Banks

Do. (Col. Beg.)

Do. (Lon. Reg.)

Chartered Banks

Bank of East Asia....

N. C. & B. Banks

Underwriters

H.K. Fires....

Douglases

Indo-Chines : (Pref.)..

Docks, Wharves.

Godowns, etc.

H.K. Docks (Old)....

Mining

Kailans

Lands, Hotels and

H.K. & S. Hotels

Do. 4% Debentures

Chinese Estates.....

Ewo (8.)

S'hai Cottons (S.)...

Zoong Sings (S.)

Wing On Textiles (8.)

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways.....

Peak Trams (old)....

Peak Trams (new) ...

Star Ferries.....

Y'mati Ferries

China Lights (O'.....

H. K. Flectrics (New)...

H.K. Electric (Rts)

Sandakan Lights

Telephones (old).....

Telephones (new).....

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8

Cald., Macg. (Pref.)S.

Cements

H.K. Ropes H.K. Govt. Leans

4% Loan

31% " (1934) . . .

35% " (1940)....

Entertainments

Constructions (new) ...

Nanyang Tobacco.....

Sinceres

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds

H.K. Wing On

S'hai Wing On

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.

Maremans Inv. (H.K.

†Bale to Shanghai

Wm. Powells

Lights Rts

Vibro Piling

\$17} Dairy Farms......

\$1.60 Constructions (old)...

\$72 Lane Crawfords......

Miscellaneous

Canton Tess.....

Industrials

Macao Electrics

Macao Electrica

X.Rts. \$23 H. K. Electrics (Old)...

Cotton Mills

H.K. Lands.....

Buildings

Raubs

H.K. Docks (New).

Indo-Chinas (Def.) ..

40/74 Shells

\$854 H.K. & K. Wharves ...

\$24 +Shanghai Docks

12 cts. Hong Kong Mines.....

\$12.60 Shanghai Lands.....

\$2.90 H.K. Realties

\$6.70 Humphreys

Providents

\$6.55 Waterboats

Shipping

Steambeats \$71

Insurances

Union Insurances..... \$415

one weapon but with many, all in the defection of Belgium and

battles of France and Belgium are

Yet it may be that Norway and For their tremendous killing Denmark knew it was useless to

that France and Belgium were I am not advancing this as a overawed by the same thought.

GERMAN SIDE

Turn to the German side of the picture. It was Germany who started the war with a great preponderance of "fire-power" and she protected it with armour in armoured columns and gave it through mechanization.

Germany has taken more than 2,000,000 prisoners.

In the four years of the Great War the British lost altogether as prisoners of war only just over 350,000 officers and men out of a total of eleven million casualties suffered by both sides. (Many officers and men twice or thrice wounded go to make up that

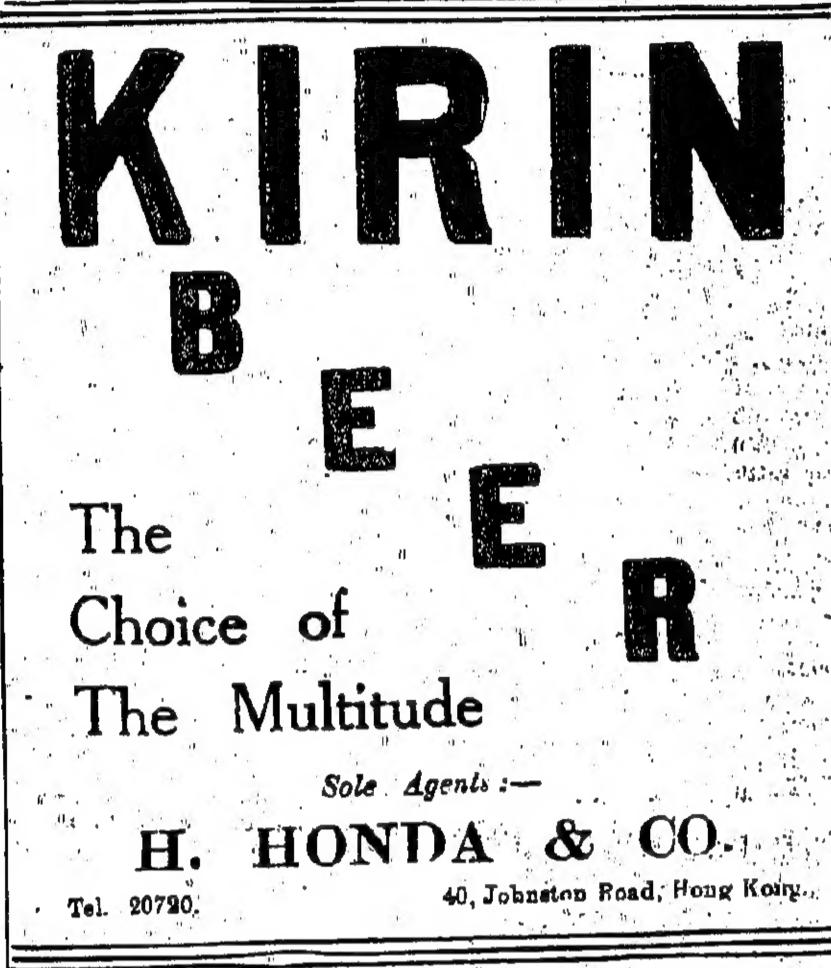
Yet in the first fifteen months of the present war Germany has iost, in all classes of casualties, no Buyer | Sellers | Sein | Woming | more than 800,000 ... officers and

> The eleven million casualties of 1914-18 were largely the result of trench warfare, the 800,000 Ger-£714 man casualties largely the result of open warfare.

It may be argued that treachery and corruption, laregly created in countries like France, Belgium, Norway and Denmark in preparation for the German tanks and dive-hombers destroys the purely military aspect of this comparison.

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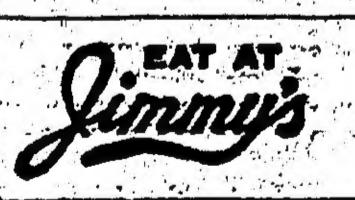
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The Yokohama Specie Bank yesterday announced the exchange rate of the plastre at 100 against retailers. 98.1/8 yen.

FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

MAY 9, 1941. On London:-Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months sight On Shanghal;-

On demand On Singapore:-On demand 53 3/1 On Japan:-On demand 103 1/2 On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 3/4 On Batavia:-

On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Salgon:--On demand 104 On Manile:— On demand 48 On Bangkok:-

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per os. 23 1/2

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Sterling Notes:—

Friday, May 9. Silver prices "were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for both Ready and NEW YORK COCOA Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being steady with no business done. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403. 1/4.

MARKET Quiet."

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to July, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS No business was reported. There were sellers throughout the morning at 24.3/4 for near and forward, NEW YORK LARD

buyers at 24.7/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 460.1/4 with business done at 460.1/2 Subsequently business was done at 461.1/4 and 461.1/2. The market jast trading day is September 23. then reacted and offers at 461, 460. 1/2, 460, 459,1/2, 458,1/2, 458, 457 and 456 were accepted. The market closed at lunch time with sellers at 455.1/2, buyers at 456.1/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.1/4 and then receded to 3.15/64 - 3.1/4, 3.17/64 and closed sellers at 3.9/32 for Spot. and then firmed up to 5.9/32, 5.5/16 on dividence anticipation, and and closed with sellers at 5.11/32 Electrical equipments featured. for Spot. Steady.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet.

STERLING Closed with sellers at 1/3 up to July, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Gash. U. S. DOLLARS

A small busines was reported at 24.7/16 for forward delivery. The market closed with sellers at 24.3/8, buyers at 24.7 16 for any delivery. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened in the afternoon with sellers at 455.1/2 but subsequently business was done at 456 followed by transactions at 456.1/4, 456.3/4 Price, £270-3/4. 457 and 457.1/4. The market closed with selfers at 456.34, buyers at 450/2/4

SHANGHAI MARKET Steady. Closed with sellers of Sterling at 3.9/32 for Spot and U. S. Dollars at 5.11/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, May 9 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

Loddon 0/3-1/8 New York 5-1/8 Japan 21-3/4 Hongkong 20-3/4 . Sterling

Closing (Ppening ..0/3-9/32 0/3-9/320/3-9/32 0/3-1/4 U.B. Dollars Spot \$5-9/32 \$5-11/32 5-11/32May 5-9/32 5-11/32 5-0/32 Market: Steady.

Silver Duty Rate

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW YORK, May 8, 1941.

| | ** | (e) | | High | Low | Prev. Close | Today's Close | Chang |
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| | w York Rul | | | | 23.58 | | 23,76Ъ | |
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| Thi | leago Corn, | July | ********** | 70 | 1697 | 704 | 707b | |
| Ver | v. York Hic | ies, June . | | 14.40 | 14.27 | 14.35b | | |
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| | October | | | 12.18/2 | 0 12 | 3.27 /27 | .09 | up |
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| | January | ******** | ********* | 12,25/2 | 6 12 | 2.32 N | .07 | up |
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.68 up .05 up 23,30/30 July (New contract) 22.95b/23.00a .05 up September (,) 22,90b (..) 22.60n 22.60 N Total sales for the day: -280 tons.

The last trading day for May rubber is May 27. CHICAGO WHEAT July ... 961/961 September 962/962 95½/95½ Wednesday's sales:—21,231,000 bushels.

| CHICAGO CORN 1 . 017 NEW YORK HIDES June 14.35b/42a 14.35b/40a September 14,47/50 14,50/50 Total sales for the day: _84 lots. The last trading day for May cocoa is May 22.

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3 May 2.48b/49a 2.49b/50a Volume of business done:—184 lots. The last trading day for No. 3 Sugar is May 23. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4

Volume of business done: -103 lots. NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES July 11.55b/85a 11.55b/85a NEW, YORK COTTONSEED OIL July 10.22/22

September 9.66a. 9.52b NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER September 7.48/48 7.35b/37a The First Notice Day for September black pepper is Aug. 26 and

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4 34-3/4 N.Y.-London Cress Rate 4.03-1/4 4.03 - 1/4

LONDON STOCK

War Of Prisoners **EXCHANGE** Continued from Page 9

LONDON, May 9 (Reuter) -Perhaps the conditions in these Later the market 'med up to in the Stock Exchange yesterday, conquered countries threw the the recent firm tendency was value of the purely military Ger-U. 8. maintained, especially Industrials man war machine out of all pro-Boliars opened with sellers at 5.1/4 where Dunlops, 33s. 9d. against 33s. portion. That claim, however, could not

> Italian defeat in the Western Gilt-edged recorded small gains but closed below the best. Debeers Desert. There has been no such improved on increased profits and sinister preparation of the ground Tin shares also hardened.

> Among foreign bonds, Egyptians aeroplanes. responsed to improved inquiry. Oils were quiet and Kaffirs mostly of the Italians have no stomach claim the gallantry of most of the

Wall Street was quiet.

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, May 8 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

Price, £287-3/8. Market steady. Ministry's cash price £272.

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, May 8 (Reuter). Silver—Small trade demand met by Indian Government sources Market steady. In the afternoon, the market was steady with no

Spot, 23-1/2d. Forward, 23-1/2d.

London, May 8 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fing per oz., 168/-

rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241

India Rupee Paper Bombay, May 8 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 94-10-0. The Central Bank of Chira's

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) MAY 9, 1941.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCKS | Last Sale | STOCKS Las | t Sa |
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| Alleghany Steel Co | 211 | Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass | 945 |
| Allis Chalmers | 263 | Lockneed Aircraft | 224 |
| | | Loews Inc. | 29 į |
| American Cyanamid B Amer. & Foreign Power | 1 | Martin, Glen L | 281 |
| Amer & Foreign \$7 pf | | Montgomery Ward | 32 |
| Amer." Locomotive | | National Aviation | 74* |
| Amer. Metals Co | | Nat. Dairy Products National Distillers | 123 |
| Amer. Radiator | 161 - 61 | Not Bower & Tiete | 181 |
| Amer. Rolling Mill | | | 8 8 % |
| Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co | | Mary Marin Bandini | - |
| Amer Sugar Refining | | Marana Trudam Dane | 131 |
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| Atchison, T. & S. Fe | | Paramount Pictures | 11 |
| Aviation Corp. | | Pennsylvania R.R. | 25 |
| Baldwin Lecometive | | Phillips Petroleum | 117 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | - | Pullman Inc 2 | 4 |
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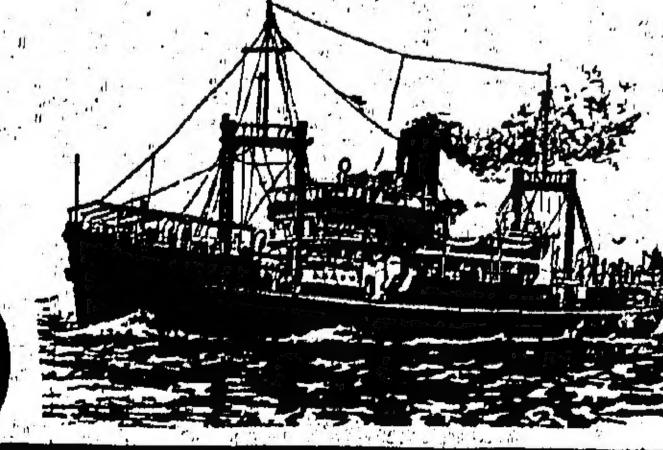
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To the Spring-Op. 43, No. 6; Summer's Eve-Op. 71, No. 2-Eileen Joyce (Piano). A Dream-Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra. Norwegian Dance in D Major-Gustave Clock and l'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris. Solveig's Song ("Peer Gynt")-Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with piano. Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16 - 1st Mov. Allegro molto moderato - Cadenza Allegro molto moderato; 2nd Mot Adagio; 3rd. Mov. Allegro moderato molto e marcato-Andante maestoso - D.E.L. Sec. Dress-Overalis. Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano) and the New Symphony Orchestra cond. by May 13, H.Q., 2.15 p.m. All Sec. John Barbirolli.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

Brennan); A Cowboy's Wedding Day Next for Duty, Sgt. F. Thomson. (Noel--Pelosi). The Little Dog Laughed-Selection "Carry On" Melodies-Intro: It's a long way to Tipperary; Keep the home fires burning; Hello, hello, who's your lady friend? Pack up your troubles; There's a long, long

1.22 Special Relay from the "King's as laid down. Theatre of Deanna Durhin singing "Thank you America" and "There'll No. 1 Section. Lecture. Dress-Mufti always he an England" (by courtesy of the King's Theatret.

trail; Take me back to dear old

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and drill. Dress-Mufti. (Overalis should Announcements.

1.45 Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass). The Village Blacksmith (Longfellow -Weiss); Samson (Handel).

1.55. Strayinsky - Petroushka Ballet Music. London Symphony Orchestran con-

ducted by Albert Coates. 2.30 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

7.90 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - "Questions o

the Hour." 7.30 Military Band Music with

Dennis Noble (Baritone). The Cock o' the North - Highland Deathless Army; Up from Somerset, "The Fair at Sorotchinsk"-Gopak -Nirvana; Star of Bethlehem-Dennis London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Epilogue. Noble (Baritons) w. Orch. & Chorus, Albert Coates, Souss Marches On - Intro: Semper | 8.45 Studio-Book Reviews. School Cadets; Crusader-Regimental 9.00 London Relay-The News and Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. News Commentary. by Major Miller. The Empire is Marching (Grey and Glass); The British Grenadiers (Traditional)—Dennis Valse; Tango: Paso Double; Popular Noble (Baritone) and Male Chorus w. Song; Country Dance: Scotch Rhapsothe Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards dy; Tarantella Sevilliana - London cond by Captain Windram. Welling- Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Wilton - March (Zehle); Beiphegor - liam Walton. March (Brepsant) - Massed Military

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

Tucker from St. John's Cathedral, 1. Allegro moderato (Sonata in D minor)-(Gustav Merkel arr. Archer); 2. Intermezzo in D flat (Hollins); 3. Short Wave Only). Lost Chord (Sullivan); 4. Chorale Prelude on "Eventide" (Parry); 5. Festal in B Flat, Op. 23, Prelude_(Dunhill).

8.25 A Moussorgsky Programme. "Khowentchina"-Persian Dances -

H.K. Volunteer Orders

ORDERS BY COE. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

PARADES Corps Artillery a lst Battery

May 13, H.Q., 2 p.m. All Secs, Bty. training at D'Aguilar, D.E.L. Sec. to detailed. N.C.O. i/c Party-Cpl. E. L. 10.30-11.30 a.m., Relay of Morning Wellington Bks. and proceed to Groome. For details see para, 4 D'Aguilar at 4.30 p.m. Dress as usual. May 15, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. B.C.A., L.G. and Signal Class, | Dress-Mufti.

> 2nd Battery May 15, H.Q., 1.45 p.m. R. Sec., D.E.L. and B.O.P. Staff. Fatigue Party. Half-day training. Remainder. H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress as laid down. ard Battery,

May 12, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Those detailed. B.C.A. Class. Dress-Mutti. May 15, H.Q., 2 p.m. All Secs. for Aberdeen. Dress as usual, May 16, D.E.L. School, 5.30 p.m 4th Battery

May 15, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Those de-1.01 Prime Scala's Accorden Band. May 15, Fl. C. Class. Dress - Over- May 11, Kowloon Range, Rifle Wooden Shoes (from Sweethearts"), alls, S.D. caps, web-beit. Orderly Sgt. The Charladies Ball (O'Donovan - for the Week, L/Sgt, M. Y. Yeung, Rifles to be drawn on Sat, morning, 5th A.A. Buttery

laid down.

May 13, St. John's Place, 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Sec. Lecture. Dress-Mufti. May 15, H.Q., 2.30 p.m. No. 2 Sec. Half day training at Saiwan. Dress

May 15. St. John's Place, 5.30 p.m. Field Company Engineers May 12, K.C.R., 5.30 p.m. Arms

be brought on parade). May 15, K.C.R., 3.30 p.m. Technica. training. Working parties to parade as detailed. Dress - S.D. cap, shirt, shorts, hosetops, boots and puttees, Overails must be brought on parade.

Corps Signals May 11, Kewloon Range. Those detailed. For details see para, 4 these Orders above. May 12, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. (i) Classifi-

cation Group. Procedure. (ii) Remainder. Signal raining as detailed. May 14. H.Q., 2 p.m. Half day training. Field Exercise. Dress-Battle Order, S.D. cap.

May 16, (i) W/T Class report direct to Trade School at 2 p.m. (ii) Remainduer parade at H.Q. at 5.15 p.m.

Mobile Column May 11, Kowloon City Range. Those

May 12, Hung Hom, 5.30 p.m. Driving instruction and Police Test. Those detailed. Dress-Overalls, R.T.R. cap. May 14, Hung Hom, 2.15 p.m. All Plns. Vickers Order, R.T.R. cap. Vehicle and Working Party. No. 73 Pln, and No. 4 Sec., No. 4 Pln, Hung Hom, 3 p.m.

May 16, H.Q., 5.30 p.m., All Pins. (i) Nos. 1 and 2 Plns., Classes A. B and C. Vickers M.G. E.G.D., Classes D and E. Lewis M.G. E.G.D. (ii) Nos. 3 and 4 Pins. Classes 1 and 2 Vickers M.G. Recapitulation, Class 3 Vickers M.G. I.A. and Stoppages Recapitulation. (iii) No. 5 Pln. Classes A. B. and C-Lecture "Elementary Bty, drill and instruction. Dress as Principals Vickers M.G." (iv) Dress-As already ordered.

Casuals. See details in para. 4 above.

May 12, Star Perry Kowloon, 2.25 May 13, H.Q., 2.30 p.m. No. 1 Sec. p.m. Rifle and L.M.G Demonstra-Saiwan, Half day training. Dress as tion. Rifles will be drawn on Monday morning. Dress Battle Order.

> No. 2 Company May 13, Kowloon Dock, 5.30 p.m. No.

6 Pin. Weapon training. May 14. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. No 7 Pin. (i) L.G. Fin. Rifle. (ii) M.G. Fin. L.G. Training. (iii) N.C.O's, Sand Table exercise. May 16, H.Q., 2 p.m. Company parade. Dress-Battle Order.

No. 3 Company May. 11. Those detailed at Kowloon City Range and Stonecutters For de-

talls see para, 4 above. May 12. Those detailed. H.Q. 2 p.m. Remainder. Kowloon Railway Station, 2.15 p.m. Dress-Cap, shirt. shorts, equipment battle order. Frogs and slings will be taken; trousers and spare shirts in haversacks. May 15, H.Q., 5.20 p.m. Training as

in Company programme. No. 4 Company May 12, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Company

parade according to programme. Cont'd Page 12 Col. 5

Patrol (Carrie) -Foden's Motor Works London Symphony Orchestra.cond. by primo; 3rd Mov: Allegro con fuoco -Band cond. by Mortimer. Famous Albert Coates. "Boris Godounov" - Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the Ballads by Frederick Weatherley - Farewell of Boris; Death of Boris -- London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Intro: Sergeant of the Line; The Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) w. Orch, John Barbirolli.

9.15 Walton-Facade Suite. Fanfare: Polka; "Yodelling Song

9.32 Well-known Ballads.

Homing (Salmon and Del Riege); I Love Thee (Grieg)-Eva Turner (Soprano) with plano. A Brown Bird 8.02 Relay-Organ Recital by A. N. Singing (Haydin Wood); Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy, Bingham)-Mary Kay (Contralto) with plane.

9.45 - 10.15 News in French (on 9.45 Tchalkowsky-Concerto No. 1

1st Mov: Allegro non troppo e molto -allegro con spirito; 2nd Mov: Andantino simplice -- Prestissimo-tempo

10.17 Studio - Sunday Evening Conducted by a Priest of the Ro-

man Catholic Church. 10.35 Close Down.

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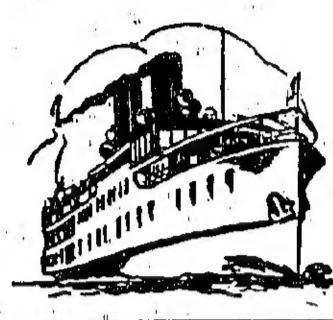
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GLAMOUR KILLING BOXING

Glamour, says Benny Leonard, is "killing" the fight game. The former lightweight champion who after his 1924 campaign, "glamour" for putting many good boxers "down on their with a bank balance an American sports writer.

his heyday, Leonard rated the ring's most proficient He began professional fighting in 1912, won the lightweight title in 1917 and held on to it. The record book says he engaged in 200 bouts, scoring 64 knock-outs and winning seven decisions.

around the middle, five-foot five- food and arms, says the Washinginch Leonard will be 54 years old ton correspondent of the NEW month. Yet the "Fancy YORK TIMES. Dan" of boxing's golden age still The negotiations have not yet handled so well. "With all glamour that's lying around. I'd satisfactory guarantees that give 10 years of my life for just one more year of the crowd's roar," he admitted.

He's not exactly through with boxing. He has been the third man in the ring a number of times and recently took on an ol rival in Philadelphia for three one-minute rounds. Lew Tendler, who dropped a 15-round decision to Leonard in 1923, came up from Florida for the bout.

HAS CHANGED

"Boxing has" changed in the last 20 years," Benny said. "For instance, when I was fighting. Joe Doakes, the ordinary guy who paid through the nose to see a bout would think nothing of coming up to any top-notcher after a fight, slap him on the back (say it was me) and yelp 'nice going, Benny. The same guy would walk up to John Barrymore and with awe timidly ask Mister Barrymore for his autograph.

"Fighters were just fighters. nothing more, nothing less. The fighter had his mob, and he didn't stray out of it. That mob was out to win his bouts just as he was, If he stepped out with a grand lady and was seen in a smart restaurant or hotel dining-room with her, that cooked him. His mob had nothing to do with him, then. The grand lady's circle wouldn't accept him.

who comes from a poor family, call its own. wins two or three fights, buys two or three new suits, a high-powered car and some fancy haberdashery and becomes a celebrity. He's got 'glamour.' Wherever he goes he's accepted. If he had no education, no polish, well, that's cute and more 'glamour.' He begins to get the idea himself.

"Once a fighter gets the idea he's got 'glamour' his fighting days names, but you can check them yourself."

SAFETY FROM **BLOW-OUTS**

Two coloured youths in Atlanta have come to the rescue of motorists who fear blow-outs with tyres. These two Negro boys have produced an inner tube that should not abase myself: too deeply when solve for good the problem of blow-

is a jointed affair. This unique organist at the Chapel Royay. tube is divided into sections; all There is very good evidence for

tion to be repaired.

CASTOR OIL AS LUBRICANT

oil can be refined as a lubricant the world. for aircraft engines, the Klangsi Authorities since last year have ordered the extensive cultivation OFFICIALS ARRESTED of the seeds of the plant in various districts in eastern Klangsi.

Considerable areas in the vicinity of Taiho have also been devoted to the planting of the vege-

year has been harvested and a of plant will soon be installed for the Government. cracking of the seeds in order to process the oil into aircraft engine be tried and severely punished. lubricant.—(Central News).

HAYASHI CASE SEQUEL

MAGASAKI May 9 (Reuter)-Mr. Yukichi Hayashi, the 70-yearold former Chairman of the Japanese Ratepayers' Association ,, in Shanghal, was sentenced to two years' hard labour. However, the final execution of the sentence was suspended for five years.

It is recalled that Hayash wounded Mr. W. J. Keswick, former Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. Issaku Okamoto, a Japanese member of the Municipal Council and Mr. Kazue

EIRE NEGOTIATING FOR ARMS

NEW YORK, May 9 (Reuter)-Eire is in negotiation with the Now partly bald, a little heavy United States for the purchase of

wants to rub his shoes in resin reached the stage of detailed disand throw out the left he once cussion, he adds, because Washingthe ton authorities are insisting on supplies reach German hands.

COOLIE STABBED

A 19-year-old nightsoil coolie was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on Thursday evening suffering from stab wound on the neck. He was attacked in Aberdeen Street by Chinese who escaped.

ROME UNIVERSITY CLOSED

NEW YORK, May 9 (Reuter)-University of Rome has been clossed as a result of anti-German demonstrations by students.

The NEW YORK TIMES makes this statement, citing advices reaching Washington, as its source The demonstrations are said, to

have been caused by shortage of bread.

THE ORIGINAL

John Bull is a name that slips readily from the tongue. It is a ten-day bull. honest bluff, and stolid, and conjures up the picture of a portly shaven, Essen and Mannheim have English yeoman with tophat, side- been the hardest hit of any Gerwhiskers, and guiters, characteris- man cities, while most of the hartic of all that is to be admired and bours on the channel coast have

that hasn't had a nickel it could the original John Bull, in the out of Havre. collection of the Music School at Most of the damaged buildings I Oxford, without something of a was permitted to see in Berlin, snock. For it is a long, pale face Hamburg and Essen showed that with large ears, a dapper imperial the RAF, was using bombs of beard, and the wide ponderous eyes small calibre because of the neof a scholar.

This portrait was painted from loads. life, so it is probably a good likeness. The real John Bull was in- war on the Germans, I found was deed a scholar: a musician famed a kind of weariness among many throughout Europe, organist at sections of the populations. are numbered. I'm naming no Hereford Cathedral, and later by weariness was especially noticeable the Chapel Royal - /

PRIVATE ROOM

A contemporary story of John Bull relates how Queen Elizabeth was once practising some of his music in a private room at the palace. Passing the room, Bull paused to eavesdrop, but unhapplly the door gave way, and he sprawled forward on to his face.

Bull, without rising, said: "I can-Majesty and Music are so wonderfully combined." Soon after this The tube has been patented and Elizabeth appointed him to be her

the sections are inflated through attributing the British National the same valve, but only the one Anthem to John Bull and not to section directly punctured will lose Henry Carey, famed for "Sally in Our Alley," who for long was re-The other sections will hold up garded as the composer. Thanks the car until a stop can convenient- to the researches of Dr. Leigh ly be made for the punctured sec- Henry, a great deal is now known about the life and character of the

real John Bull.

If he was not quite the figure that legend and Dr. Arbuthnot have made him, he has at least bequeathed to us an immortal tune that are emname and In view of the fact that castor blematical of Britain throughout

Charged with extortion of money and other illegal acts, Tseng Lui, Chief of Police of Shuikwan, and Fan Ya-chu, another police official, were removed from their offices and placed under arrest by order The spring crop of the seeds this of General Li Hon-wan, Chairman the Kwangtung Provincial

> The two delinquent officials will (Central News).

WARTIME **GERMANY** DESCRIBED

Germany thus far has received few serious body blows in the War. German health and morale appear good. German cities by and large have taken nothing like the pounding British cities have suffered, writes an American correspondent

German 'youth is still loyal to Chancellor Adolf Hittet-almost fanatically so-and German occupled territories haven't produced too many administrative difficul-

But the Germans realise they are in a war. I visited the Reich a year ago and again shortly before. I came home on furlough. I found some changes.

Even the most optimistic Nazi leaders admit that the longer the War lasts the more serious will become the tasks of administering and feeding the conquered peoples and of curbing sabotage. The longer the War lasts, the more danger there will be of diet deficiencies at home.

German victories thus far have kept morale high. Neutral diplomatic observers believe food would have to become considerably more scarce than it is now and that Germany would have to suffer serious military reverses before there would be any marked slump in morale.

BRITISH BOMBINGS

British bombings apparently have not been on a scale sufficient to affect the civil populations' poise. The Royal Air Force has struck damaging, blows, but because of distances involved, has tailed to deliver them consistently. The R.A.F. must" scatter its energies from Norway to Africa. Because of the threat of German invasion, it has in recent weeks hammered more heavily at the so-called "invasion bases" than it has at points

During ten days I spent in Herlin and Hamburg, the British raided Berlin three consecutive nights with small forces and skipped four nights. Hamburg was raided twice in seven days and then there was

inside Germany.

Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelm-"Now it's different. Some guy respected in the British character, been converted into a shambles. You cannot look on the face of It would be hard to get a row-boat

cessity of carrying heavy gasuline

The chief effect of 17 months of command of Queen Elizabeth, at among persons over 34. It may be due to diet deficiencies, possibly to the President of Ecuador appealed a combination of causes — the to other American Republics to nightly blackouts, air raid alarms, help in settling the question. the blockade, wartime uncertainties in general and the surprise everybody felt when the conflict continued past Christmas.

SIGNS OF "EDGINESS"

J found many examples of "edginess" particularly in air raid The Queen was very angry, but shelters. There was some grumbling. Many Germans wish the war would end-on a compromise basis, if necessary.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS

Continued from Page 11

May 13. Recruits and those detail d from classes 9 and 10. Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m." May 14, H.Q., 2.15 p.m. Half day

training. Dress-Battle Order. May 16, Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m. Recruits and those from Classes 9 and 10.

No. 5 Company May 11. Rifle casuals at Kowloon City, Range. For detailed see para. 4

p.m. Dress as before.

Rifle instructions. (a) Loading. (b) Trigger pressing. "(c) Snap, rapid and timed fire. 2nd Period-M.G. Secs. 1st and 2nd positions (Blindfolded)). L.G. Secs. Probable stoppages.

May 12, Kowloon Railway Station, 2

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

May 16, A.R.P., H.Q., Happy Valley 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Queen's Pier 8.20 p.m.

Hospital Attachment Mrs. W. M. MacLeod and Mrs. B. C. Carter, 5.5.41-12.5.41.

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PERU-ECUADOR DISPUTE

BUENOS AIRES, May 9 (Reuter) -The Argentine Foreign Minister offered to Peru the mediation of Argentine." Brazil and the United States for the settlement of the border dispute between Peru and the Ecuador.

It is recalled that in Oct. 1938,

COMMUNAL RIOTS IN BHIWANI"

LAHORE, May 9" (Reuter)-An official statement today states that communal riots have broken out in Bhiwani near Rohtak.

Eight persons were killed and 43 The situation is under control.

TOKYO, May 9 (Reuter)-Mr. Kumaichi Yamanoto, Chief of the East Asiatic Affairs Division of the Foreign Office, has been appointed Acting Vice-Foreign Minister, during the absence of Mr. Chuighi Ohashi, it is announced by the Foreign Office. Mr. Ohashi entered a hospital today for treatment for intestinal trouble.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Reuter) -The addition of 58 fleet auxiliary vessels has been recommended by the House Naval Committee May 18, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. 1st Period- in view of rapid and unforeseen developments. The cost will be approximately \$350,000,000.

> CAIRO, May 9 (Reuter). Captain James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, has arrived in Cairo to take up duties as United States Air Observer with the R.A.F. in the Middle East.

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